

# US Steel Crisis

Bur for the decision of the steel union to call all of Its members out on strike, thus plunging the industry into a new and grave crisis, the verdict of the United States Supreme Court ruling President Truman's action in seizing the steel industry as unconstitutional interest. Mr Truman, himtionalist, has accepted the Court's ruling with good grace and has ordered the return of the nation's steel plants to the owners. The workers, however, have different ideas, and if they insist upon a walk-out and refuse to enter negotiations with the owners, the will be thrown into chaos with consequent grave rearmament programmes of

the Western Allies. THAT President Truman on behalf of the Government cannot be questioned. General Jean Bollious, and other
top security officials.

Decisive time with a difficult problem, to which, undoubtedly, the owners were the principal contributors. The workers and employers had reached a stage where the latter had refused to abide by a ruling of the arbitracourt concerning increased wages. It was one case where the deadlock was not of the workers' President To making. Truman, the continuous operating of the steel plants was imperative. Idleness at the works not only gravely prejudiced the States. United imperilled the economy and Atlantic Treaty Organisation. As Mr Truman saw it, the disputé became an emergency\_almost\_of\_international proportions and one which, if allowed to continue, must gravely affect the free world. But the President cannot be biamed for taking what has since been declared unconstitutional action. His clearly decision intended in the interests of his country and interests of those nations States for supplies of steel. Mr Truman may have been unconstitutional, but he was also courageous, more particularly as it was most unlikely, had he followed strict constitutional dictates and gone to Congress for support of his proposal to seize the steel industry, he would not have obtained

THE unhappy effect of the Supreme Court's ruling is any willingness to relent cral France-Presso. from their previous stand against the arbitration court's award; hence the immediate call for a strike, Nevertheless it is largely in the hands of the owners to resolve the crisis. Having won their constitutional rights to be the sole operators of the steel plants they can afford to display some magnanimity and agree to .the employment conditions advocated some time ago by an importial court of arbitration. They, like President Truman and his Yesterday's troubles started Administration, cannot after the District Commissioner, lignore the interests of the Mr Gordon Batho, banned the nation as a whole, nor blind Bamanowate there from holding the modern tear-gaz rifles for break- on any ground and because of their union.

The minority felt compelled Struck at charpet; and Massaci Bouthern Rhodesia. Some carried agree that affirmance is proper modern tear-gaz rifles for break- on any ground and because of their union.

The textile information are a proper to the following a struck at charpet; and Massaci following at the charpet; and Massaci following at the charpet; and Massaci themselves to the disnstroug effects to the NATO rearmament programmes if the steel plants continue to than solf-interest at stake. Mr Denis Alkins, were slightly - Associated Press:

make his proposal effective.

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## Police Told To Crush Violence Ruthlessly

Paris, June 2. The French government today issued orders to its would have aroused little security forces to crush than academic ruthlessly any Communist violence during the sche- escorting a repair party. self a thorough constitu- duled sitdown strikes on to the village of Kramat Wednesday and the Com- Pulai, whose water supply munist Party appeared to be was cut by the terrorists backing down from an im- on Sunday. It said at mediate showdown with the least two Communists

The Prime Minister, M. Antoine Pinny, cut short his Whitsun holiday trip and flew back here by plane from Geneva to go into conference with key American steel industry Ministers tonight to discuss the Taft—Eisenhower latest Communist moves.

Usually informed sources said Contest repercussions on the the Minister of the Interior, M. Charles Brune, director of the new government offensive sagainst the powerful Red organisation in France, issued orders at his emergency conference acted in good faith when here this morning with the Paris Vote May Be he took over the steel plants | Prefect, M. Jean. Baylot, the

Observers here noted that the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Labour had to issue its third strike order in as many days to seek responses from dispute between the steel the 3,000,000 workers it sup- Senator Taft meet head

posedly directs. Morcover, in its latest call, the Confederation and Party Politburo last night retreated from their, previous - demands nationwide sirikes to, a milder order for sittlown strikes in the Paris area alone on Wednesday .-United Press.

#### 'Ike' Decorated By Truman

Washington, June 2. President Truman today decorated General Dwight D. members of the North Pact. Supreme Commander, with turn from Europe. Both sides a lawmaker." the Distinguished Service Medal. This is the fourth Oak Leaf to this medal during the Second

World War. Secretary Robert Lovett.

had distinguished himself in a position of great responsibility through exceptionally meritorious services given as much to United States as who must look to the United the member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation,-France-Presse.

#### Promotion For Gen. Weyland

quick enough action to Air Force Corps as Commander- celled today his projected fivepremotion to the rank of Four- Thursday, but will now . fly Star General. At the same time, the Presi-

to put the steel industry | dent also appointed Threecrisis/back to where it was | Star General Lauris Norstad of

#### Eight Police Killed In Ambush

Singapore, June 2. Eight Malayan special constables were killed in an ambush by Communlat terrorists near Ipoh in Perak State today.

ment said the police were part of a 14-man squad were killed when the police returned their fire. -United Press.

# Dakota

New York, June 2. General Eisenhower and tomorrow in the Republican presidential primary South Dakota which have an influence out of all Mr Justice Vinson said: "At possession of private property proportion to its size. .

Though - the state is to send only 14 delegates to the National Convention, the result will influence many of the 100 or more candidates who have not may well engage in a lengthy yet committed themselves. .

General MacArthur took sides House, were Secretary of State | yesterday by sending a telegram Dean Acheson and Defence to former Governor Leslie Jensen urging support for Taft. The citation for the award It is the first time that Macsaid that General Eisenhower. Arthur has come out openly against Eisenhower.

After the week-end, the Republican Convention's delegates credited to the presidential rivals totalled 420 for Taft and 387 for Eisenbower.—Reuler.

#### Alexander Changes Plans

London, June 2. To speed up his visit to Gen. President Trumon today ap- Mark Clark's UN Headquarters pointed General Otto Paul in Korea, British Defence Weyland of the United States Minister Lord Alexander canin-Chief of the American Air day visit to Germany. He was Force in the Far East with a to have flown to Germany on putes. instead on Friday to Tokyo. Five Defence Ministry staff

will go with him. Informed sources sald before Mr Truman's inter- the United States Air Force Lord Alexander will seek full vention. Manifestly the Corps as Commander-in-Chief of information personally on the workers have no confidence in Europe with a promotion to he questioned closely on the in the owners displaying the rank of a Four-Star Gen- subject in Parliament when he returns United Press.

## Seretse Khama's Followers Cause Disturbances

Johannesburg, June 2. British authorities started a police airlift today into Scrowe where rioting natives killed three policemen and seriously injured one yesterday.

Scrowe, capital of the land-, injured; by sione-throwing locked British Protectorate of Bamanowatos yesterday. Bechunnaland was tenso to-

The zirlift brought in 80 men.

are bigger considerations Mr Batho and his assistant, Screlso, on the Kootia broke up, ring to the argument of Mr sechusetts union members re to escape before the police

# WINERS Supreme

Court Ruling An official announce-SHIPMENTS

> Washington, June 2. President Truman today ordered the return of the steel industry to its private owners a few hours after the Supreme Court had given its decision that his seizure of the industry on April 8 to avert a strike was illegal.

> He directed that this action be taken in a letter sent by special messenger to Mr Charles Sawyer, Secretary of Commerce, who had been operating the mills for the Government.

> The ruling of the majority of the nine Supreme Court judges headed by Mr Justice Black was in essence that "the President's power, to issue the seizure order must stem either from an Act of Congress or from the Constitution itself."

"There is no statute," he said, "that expressly authorises the President to take possession of property as he did here. Nor is there any Act of Congress to which our attention has been directed from which such a power can fairly be implied."

order could be sustained by an

BAN PROBABLE

This was the ban that pro-

workers ended their strike.

he declared.

With the steel workers already

going out on strike, and the

Steel Workers Union issuing a

Washington, June 2.

Five other judges agreed General, that the President's with him. The three dissenting judges, exercise of military power, of headed by Mr Justice Vinson, Commander-in-Chief, stated: said the central fact was that "We cannot with faithfulness to "the nation's entire basic steel our Constitutional system, hold production would have shut that the Commander-in-Chief down completely if there had of the armed forces has been no government setzuro," ultimate power as such to take the time of the scizure, there knorder to keep labour disputes was riot, and, there is not now, from stopping production; the slightest evidence to justify .: "This is a job for the nation's be of short duration. The authorities. —Replier. union and the steel companies .

struggle." South Dakota is considered In his judgment Mr Justice A spokesman for the National good Taft territory and the Black said: In the framework Production Authority today pre-Senator has campaigned widely of our Constitution, the Prest- dicted that the ban on United there. But Eisenhower's sup- dent's power to see that the States shipments of steel abroad porters were helped by the laws are faithfully executed re- and to domestic consumers General's widely publicised re- futes the idea that he is to be would be reimposed shortly.

He continued: "The Constitu- hibited shipments of steel from It is believed to be favourable tion limited his (the President's) warehouses to exporters holding to Eisenhower that his delegates function in the lawmaking pro- foreign orders. be added to General Elsen- are headed by Governor George cess to the recommending of laws. The ban was rescinded when Mickelson, who is popular local- he thinks wise and the vetoing President Truman seized the of laws he thinks bad .- And the steel industry and the steel Constitution is neither silent, or which took place at the White in the South Dakola campaign town which the President is to execute."

BEYOND QUESTION He said the power of Congress was only a question of time bethose proclaimed by the President's order is beyond question", and went on: "It can authorize the taking of private property for public use. It can tionships between employees and abroad direct from the mills make laws regulating the relaemployers, prescribing rules designed to sottle labour disputes and fixing wages and working automatic. The union's economy.

subject this law-making power the Court's ruling. of Congress to Presidential or The union had standby com-

its exclusive Constitutional burgh area plants.-Reuter. authority to make laws necessary and proper to carry out the powers vested by the Constitution in the Government of the United States, or any deparlment or officer thereof. "The founders of this nation

entrusted the law-making power to the Congress alone, in both good and bad times. It would do no good to rocall the historical events, the fears of order cannot stand. "The judgment of the District Court is affirmed."

DISSENTING OPINION The Court's majority agreed with the decision on April 29 of the United States District Judge, David A. Pine, that Mr Truman's svizure was illegel and unconstitutional.

transcending importance of return of Sercise Kharma as Last week a Bamanowate questions present not only in strike of 18,000 corpet mill words, This is a hold-up, Give this critical litigation but also workers throughout the north- me some money. I am carrying Seroles was exiled from the as he tried to tell them of the to powers of the President and Riston in a stack of dynamite. Alberty the British govern- Whitehall decision that Scretze of Inture Presidents to net in Slates in a dispute for higher The cashier passed some remain idio for any length ment after his marriage to must not go back to the tribe. dime of crims,"
of time. In this case there Ruth Williams, a London typist. Women chanted "we want The majority opinion, reference to members re- to correct the police.

agree that affirmance is proper following a strike call from The textile union had called a



Leased to the Bavarian Mountain Association, the famous Hitler retreat at Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps is now in use as a summer youth hostel.—London

# Soviet Troops Reinforce East German Police

The West Berlin enclave of

People's policemen manning the security curtain embarrassing round West Berlin's outskirts.

Observers reported seeing machine-gun posts manned by Soviet soldiers near some of the barricades and ditches

which began yesterday, appear- tween West and East Berlin call for an immediate strike, it ed to be complete by today, remained cut for the seventh following West Germany's sign- day today.

to adopt "such public policies as fore the order would be issued, ing of the Bonn Convention with the Western Allies. Shipments of steel from warehouses would be among the

> first affected, but when the mills , closed down shipments The new strike was practically

conditions in certain fields of our officers, district directors, union local officers and rank and file "The Constitution did not members were all prepared for

military supervision or control. mittees in readiness. Their job "It is said that other Presi- was to stay in the mills to prodents, without Congressional tect costly steel-making equip- had to get special posses but authority, have taken possession ment against the damage which the issuing of them in East of private business enterprises would follow too rapid cooling. in order to settle labour dis- A United States Steel spokesman said the world's largest "But even if this be true, steel company has begun "an Congress has not thereby lost orderly shutdown" in all Pitts-

GO-SLOW STRIKE Long Island, June 2. Workers at the Republic Aviation , Works, which manufacture. Thurlderjet' Aghterbombers for the Korean theatre of operations and for NATO. today staged a go-slow strike following differences of opinion between the trade union groups...
The American Federation of Lebour, to which most of the Germany along the three autopower and the hopes for freedom 14,000 workers of the Republic bahns through East Germany that lay behind their choice. Works belong, has declared the ran normally today. Western

> striking faction. Another strike ! took place this morning at the Liberty Aircraft Works and a second second

> remain at work and cross the

picket lines installed by

TEXTILE WORKERS Now York, June 2. Over 10,000 textile workers struck at carpet mills in New York and Massachusetts today

Philip B. Perlman, Solicitor- mained at work,-Router,

Soviet troops today reinforced East German

ringing the city.

The sealing off of West Berlin, Telephone connections be-Steinstuechken, whose 150 in-

East Germany has also set up | habitants are separated from a three-mile "closed belt" along West Berlin by a few hundred

her frontier with West Ger- yards of East German territory. Observers here believe that city. People were not allowed Bevan. these "iron curtains" will steadi- out of it and West Berlin food ly become more rigid until they forries were not allowed across are like the closely guarded the intervening strip of East frontier between Czechoslovakia German territory,-Reuter,

and West Germany. West Berliners were no longer allowed into the Soviet Zone today, but East Germans could enter. West Berlin after their papers had been checked. West Berliners were told that they

tomorrow. RING EXTENDED The Enst German authorities have extended the ring around West Berlin to East Berlin's outskirts to prevent West Berlinery slipping into the Soviet Zone by that route.

Berlin will not begin until

But the grip on East Berlin's exits to East German territory is not yet very firm, report said. No hindrance has been imposed on traffic and travel between the East and West halves of the city.

West Berlin traffic to West Such a review would but con-firm our holding that this seizure that most of the workers will normal for the Soulet ban, on British and American military -- police cars patrolling the highway.

... Now York, Jude 2: One of New York's largest banks, the Irving Trust Company, was today robbed by a man who passed a note to a cashler through a grill with the

# By Kremlin

Peace Treaty With East Germany

Berlin, June 2. Soviet Russia may be preparing to sign a separate peace treaty with the East German Communist Government and to withdraw her Occupation forces after the proclamation of an East Germany Communist Army, responsible Allied officials reported today.

At the same time it is reported that the East German State would be taken into the Soviet bloc with full satellita

These moves, it is believed, would be the Kremlin's answer to the Western Allics' separate peace pact with the West German Government and to the raising of 12 West Germon divisions for the planned European Defence Army.

However, Allied officials both here and in Bonn did not believe that the Soviets would commit themselves publicly to this programme until after the ratification of the Bonn peace pact and the European Army treaty or until an East German national army is already in being, "

TWO POINTERS Allied officials saw two signileant pointers to such Soviet Intentions These are: 1.—Steps taken by the East German Communists, obviously under the direction of the Kremlin, to isolate themselves from all contact with the West by a series of Iron Curtain restrictions that went into effect on Sunday at midnight.

Their purpose appeared to to be to hasten the process of converting Soviet-occupied East Germany into another, satellite

2.—Speeding up the formstion of an East German national army of 15 divisions with a reserve of 20 divisions behind

Western officials are frankly worried about the prospect of such a Soviet action and are caraculty studying what can be done to meet it. They admit . that it will face them with a number of very United Press.

#### Rearmament Cut Resolution

Clarifon, June 2. The Union of Factory Foremen today passed a resolution calling for a cut in Britain's rearmament

This 12,000 - member union

thus became the fourth trade union to endorse the views of was completely cut off from the left-wing leader . Ansuring Engineers, shop workers and

electricians' unions have already voted for a cut in arms. Reuter.

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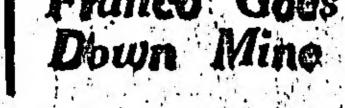
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# Portugal's Expansion Of Merchant Navy

Lisbon, June 2.

Portugal's merchant navy, already double prewar strength, is being expanded to cover at least 60 per cent of Portugal's total transport needs.

Official figures published here showed that on December 31, 1951. Portugal had 220 merchant ships totalling 559,410 tans (deadweight). This compares with a tonnage of 350,389 deadweight in 1945 and 265,320 deadweight in 1939.

passenger ships, 170 cargo ships, weight, a tonnage of 559,419 tonkers and 25 tugs, tons deadweight has already The present development plan, been reached.-Reuter. drawn up in 1945 by Rear-Admiral Americo Tomaz, the Portuguese Navy Minister, and known as the "Merchant Navy Renewal Plan", is expected to be completed during the first half of

Most of the new ships added to the marchant navy under the plan have been built in foreign

money is repaid. During this year, two more of 21,705 tons and a speed of 22 knots. The Vera Cruz cost well over 800,000,000 escudos.

### MADAO SERVICE

The Vera Cruz, with her sister ship, the Santa Maria, which is expected to go into service during the first half of Portuguese morchant navy,

Another recent milestone in the merchant navy's history was the innuguration, by the liner India, of a Portuguese scryice to India, Macao and

cargo ship to be used for constal included in his calculations the trade in Mozombique, and the weight the bird would have which has produced seven gained had it lived to cat its "shots" to date.

The Alomic Energy Commistant first test

weighed. The difference calculations.

Actually, the Portuguese shipments from warehouses to created and commanded the merchant navy's development manufacturers of civilian type Canadian Brigade in Korea from plan is rather ahead of schedule, goods, except for small users. May 1951 to April 1952, thanks to the fact that some Cificials did not ban the Brigadier-General Rockingham shipping companies have been export of steel, however, as had is now Director of Military able to buy additional vessels. been expected. Whether such Training at the General Head-Thus, while the plan provided action will be taken later was quarters of the Canadian Army, for the acquisitions of ships not known.—United Press. —France-Presse.

Of the 220 vessels, 15 were totalling 370,300 tens dead-

# "Evidence"

in no case exceed 75 per cent of a poultry dealer accused of South California, the value of the ship which is over-charging for underweight. The noise of mortgaged to the State until the poultry.

given a meal and then redealer had allowed for in his The court smlied and acquitted

the dealer,-Reuter,

The National Production Order of the Bath on Brigadier-Authority today banned sicel General J.M. Rockingham, who

# By New Atomic Test In Nevada

Las Vogas, June 2. Atomic scientists announced today that troops in tanks and on foot can safely attack an enemy

objective seconds after an atomic explosion,
What has long been believed in theory has been proved definitely, since on Sunday American soldiers advanced quickly to within 1,000 yards of the area where an atomic device had been touched

US Recognises

Bolivia Govt.

United

Opvernment today granted official recognition to the

Rollvian Government

brought to power by the

recent coup d'otat under the leadership of Presi-

dent Victor Paz Estenssoro.

The State Department stated that recognition

did not mean approval of

the new Ballyian Govern-

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All leave for Paria Police

has been cancelled in case

the French Communista try

pected next Wednesday, which

The Police pointed out today

CGT orders for the strike were

vague and prudent. Its adherents

were asked to extend the action

which had already begun

co-ordinate actions and weld

Non-Communist trade unions

The sifting of documents

5 SHOWS TO-DAY

AT 11,30 A.M. 2,30, 5,30,

7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"Lady of Katima"

Western Front

them into a united bloc,

Paris, June 2.

disturbances.

ment .- France-Presse.

Washington, June 2.

19th nuclear device to be exposed in the Southern Nevada

Brigadier-General Harry P Storke, the commander of the exercise, said it was the most realistic ptomio land exercise yet attempted and added that it was an important successful slep in U.S. atomic warfare

About 1,000 Sixth Army troops from Camp Dosert Rock watched the blast from foxholes and trenches 7,000 yards away. They saw a brilliant explosion and stood up three seconds later to watch an orange red fireball soar skyward.

Then the shock wave struck them sharply as they stood gaping at the phenomena. Some soldiers who were inside five 46-ton General Patton tanks said that the atomic flash lighted the interiors of the tanks like doylight and the

shock wave caused the steel monsters to shake and quiver. HALF THE TIME Two minutes after the atomic flash the troops attacked mythical enemy objective.

Two hours later, just half the time the Army had anticipated. the troops were within 1,000 yards of "Ground Zero"-the scorehed spot where a 300-feet sizel lower had vanished in the dust and flame of the explosion. At this point radio-activity was too "hot" to permit the troops and tanks to move any closer.

The soldiers saw graphic to incite new riots similar to examples of the fury of the last . Wednesday's "antivards from the detonating Ridgway" tower was torn in two. An sources close to Police headamphiblious dank sailed through quarters said today. the air and was overturned.
Another tank looked as if it had Another tank looked as if it had. The precaution is part of a been pounded by a giant ham-special plan to meet further mer. Jeeps and other vehicles emergencies. No rioting is ex-

were crumpled. Two live sheep tethered in it the day fixed by the Com-pens 900 yards from the lower munist-led. General Confederasuffered scorchest wood on their tion of Labour (CGT) for a backs, but otherwise appeared 24-hour strike in protest against to have survived without tharm. The arrest of the Communist Two more in foxholes below leader, Jacques Duclos. the ground were untouched, Other sheep closer to the blast above the ground were dead or that no demonstration had were blown to bits. Sheep in been ordered and said that fexheles in the area suffered the on the streets.

NOT YET OVER The a omle flash was seen in newspaper Lo Mondo said that Las Vogas, 75 miles away, and as far distant as Los Angeles and San Francisco, 450 miles to the nonth-west,

Curiously, Las Vegas did not knowing that the CGT would feel the shock of the blast which co-ordinate actions and weld shippards, in many cases with the A chicken's "evidence" in a had startled residents in many help of Government loans. Leans court here won the acquittal of parts of North; Central and A chicken's "evidence" in a had startled residents in many

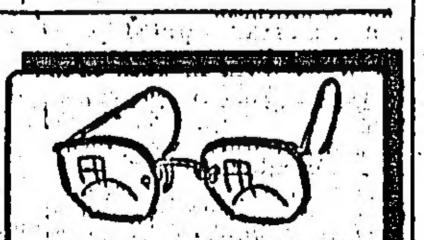
The noise of the explosion today called on their members frightened residents in Los not to take part in agitation The dealer, who by chance Angeles and Long Beach, icmented for political motives, sold the underweight chicken to California. It ratiled windows which could only be damaging ships have been added to an Egyptian Ministry of Supply and jarred a flower pot from a to the working class and the Portugal's merchant navy—the Inspector, told the Court that in stand in Nonesto, California, whole nation.

Senn, a 1,500-ton (deadweight) selling the chicken alive, he had the country of the country of documents. teized in last Saturday's Police rolds, on Communist head-

The Atomic Energy Commis- vinces is expected to take most His lawyer, seeing that the sion said that the present test of this wock.—Router, court was sceptical, produced a programme had not yet conlive chicken which was solemnly cluded. However, they refused weighed. The chicken was to say how many more detonations were coming. But I appeared that there would be weight was exactly what the one and possibly two more shots after which the scientists will prepare to go to far-off Eniwetok Atoll perhaps to test America's first H-bomb,---United

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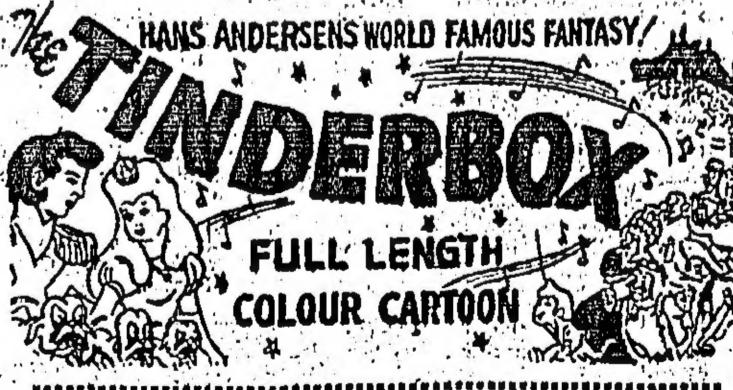
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A ski-equipped U.S. Air Force C-47 aircraft recently landed at the geographical North Pole where the crew found a cache left by Admiral Peary's North Pole expedition before the first World War. The airmen hoisted the United States size on the spot .--Express Photo.

## U.S. Spanish Discussions

Madrid, June 2. Discussions for a defence and economic agreement between Spain and the United States are

Spanish and American sources interview with the American seem quite hoppy about the pro- weekly, U.S. News and World gress made in the talks, which Report, published today. take the form of exchanges of views between the United States last 14 months the Chinese military and economic missions Communists had executed more here, and Spanish officials.

early yet to make any state- men. ment regarding the progress of the talks.

Reuter.

## Millions Killed In Purge Red

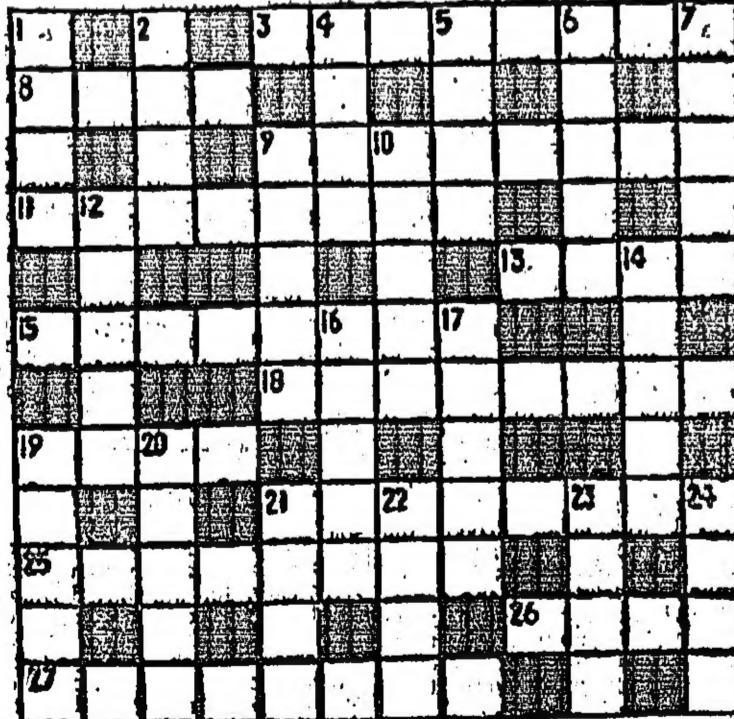
Washington, June 2. At least 15,000,000 people have lost their lives in purges carried out by the Chinese Communist Government, according to retired Admiral Charles M. Cooke, Jr.

Admiral Cooke, who recently after serving for two years as organisation and increased proceeding actively but quietly, adviser to the Chinese Nationalists, made this statement in an

He added that during the than 1,000,000 Nationalist guerillas operating on Chinese In a speech in Barcelona, the territory. The number American Ambassador, Lincoln Nationalist guerillas had thus MacVengh, said that it was too been reduced to half a million

Admiral Cooks, who formerly commanded the United States So far, no information at all Seventh Fleet in Far Eastern about the scope of the talks or waters, believed that the United the progress made has been States should help Generalissimo made available either from Chiang Kai-shelt to reconquer Spanish or American sources,- the Chinese mainland,-France-

## Crossword Puzzle



Likely (8).

Opening (8).

Abused (8)

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# ANTERED CAMPAIGN Government To Ask Parliament For More Powers

Tokyo, June 2. The Japanese Government, embarrassed by

two violent Communist demonstrations within a month, is going to the nation's law-makers for weapons to increase the drive against the Communist underground. It wants men, funds and more authority.

Japanese newspapermen polled by the United Press agreed today that the Government would get a part of what it wants but it is doubted whether it would be able to make more than a small dent in the newly militant Red organisation.

The Japanese Government's war against the Communist underground is nothing new. It began in 1950 when it allowed nine leaders of the Communist Politbure to go underground.

but the Police never enught the of the same type in bills now No. 1 and No. 2-Kyuichi To- the Diet. kuda and Sonzo Nosaka.

The vicious Red-led riots on May Day and Memorial Day focused world attention on the weakness of the Japanese intelligence system against subversive activities. Developments then have not dispelled that impression.

In the one month since May 1, the Police arrested more. than 1,000 suspected demonstrators. But there is no important leaders' group. BITTER OPPOSITION

The Police have arrested 180 more for participation in the May 30 disturbances and will probably arrest more. Japanese observers are frankly skeptical that the "big fish"

The Government is attempting returned to "the United States to arm itself with a stronger

# Pakistan Minister's Denial

#### NO CHANCE IN FOREIGN POLICY

Karachi, June 2. Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, join them. today denied any change in About one-third of this num-Pakistan's foreign policy in ber, in the opinion of the Police, that his country's stand in North Korean cause, relation to Egypt and Iran The Deputy Director of the

respects.

Britain. Economist correspondent's state- registered .- United Press. ment that Pakistan could no longer he expected to commend the Egypt-Iron disputes with Britain is a very grave

charge." The only distinction between Pakistan support of the Timisian dispute and that of Iran and Egypt was that the former come up before the United Nations whereas there was no opportunity of discussing be-

with Britain. "Iran is perfectly within her rights to nationalise the oil in- from Japan requires Govern-dustry 2nd no one has any ment approved. United Kingdom who set an 00,000 tons wanted by Formosa, example in nationalisation," which will be shipped provided

settlement of the Egyptian dis- the Philippinco, South Korch pute in keeping with the feel- and Thalland Associated Prets. ings of the people of Egypt. The future of the Sudan must be freely settled by the Egyptian and the Sudanese without interference or coercion.

"Our , stand continues . unmodified in all respects." He acknowledged a difference are neighbouring Muslim Depote Memorial Chapel.

One was subsequently caught, | powers to meet future situations others, including Communists before or to be presented to

But the measures already put forward have aroused the bitter. opposition of Left-wingers and of the masses who are caught between the menace of Communist hoodlums and the fear of a reversion to the wartime Police State.

The measures propose:
1.—Putting the National Police Reserve and the Maritime Security Board under a Minister directly responsible to the Prime Minister and increasing the reserve to 220,000 men and Maritime force to approximately

2.- Making the Chairman of the National Public Safety Commission and through him skeptical the top chiefs of the nation's will be Police Force responsible directly to the Prime Minister. 3.— Extending the occupation ban against general strikes.

KOREAN. ELEMENT 4,- Strengthening the Government's power to investigate power between great States and these forces within the peaceful and restrict the activities of suspected subversives under the ting among the peoples of Asia terms of the controversial Anti-Subversive Activities Bill. This Bill caused widespread criticism by newspapers and led to two labout strikes last month.

Even if all the measures go through, some observers are doubtful that the Government can do more than curb the Red violence.

Japanese Police sources estimated that the Communists can mobilise about 300,000 followers in a short 'time for organised The Foreign Minister, Sir demonstrations and have another 700,000 sympathisers who would

the Middle East, declaring consists of well organised

continues unmodified in all Investigation Bureau, Yoshio Weshineshi, told a meeting. Cobinet Ministers and the Diet Sir Mohammed called a Judicial Affairs Committee special Press conference to deny members last Wednesday that a report appearing on May 25 his Agency had traced 80 acts in the London Economist that of violence throughout Japan Pakistan was re-orienting her to Korean nationals in March foreign policy alignment with clone. He said that there are Islamic countries in invour of 550,000 to . 560,000 registered Korean residents in Japan and Sir Mohammed said that the many more who are not

## Jap Fertiliser Exports

decided to permit export of Germany be accorded its proper like the United States and the 150,000 tons of nitrogenous place in the family, of nations countries of Europe will fore the world forum the fertiliser to be shipped before without delay so that we can the United Nations fully Egyptian and Iranian disputes the end of July, Kyodo News, procood with our task of build- this purpose," he added. | Agency reported, Export of chemical fertilisers free world as rapidly as

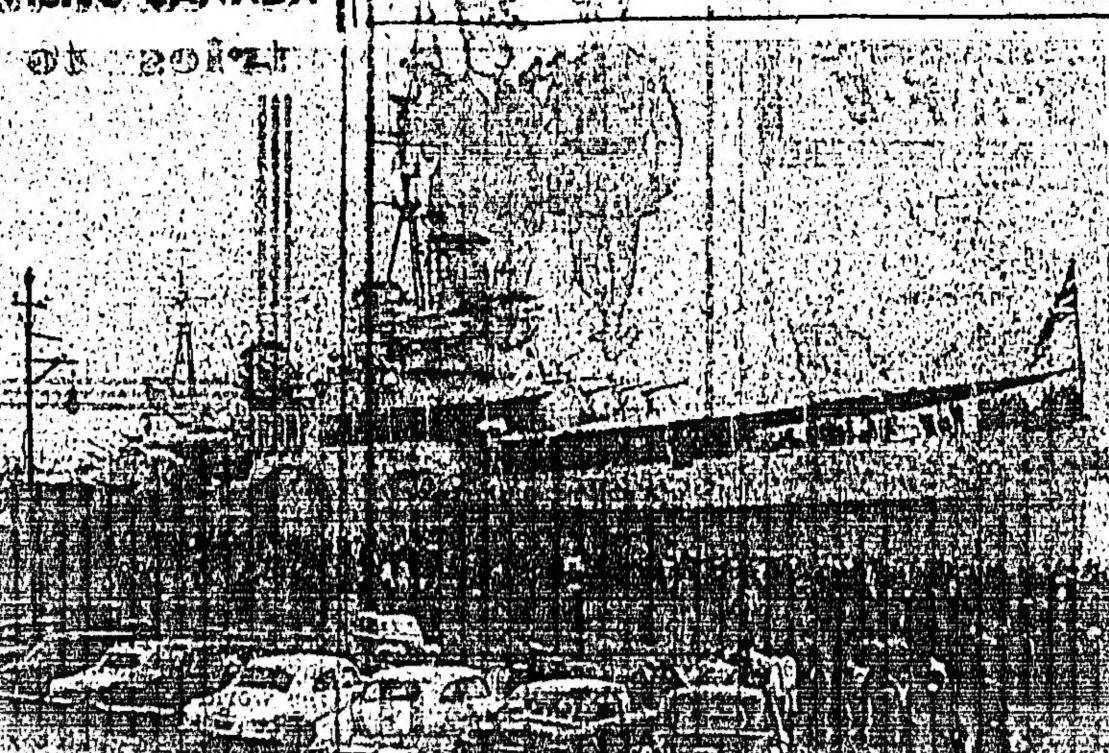
"No doubt adjustments are Formosa agrees to ship 20,000

"We have et all times urged a The rest will be shipped to government and self-defence

#### Commemorating Naval Battle

Melbourne, June 2. in the degree of interest and havies are to be linked in stained sympathy since Iran and Egypt plass panels at Funatra Naval

#### Pressing eheran



A large crowd of visitors queue to board the cruiser H.M.S. Sheffield, on an eight-day courtesy visit to Montreal, Canada. Commanded by Captain Michael Everard, H.M.S. Sheffield returned to her West Indian Bermuda base after the visit. - Express Photo.

# UN Purpose Contain World

Lincoln, Nebraska, June 2. The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Trygve Lie, said here today that the United Nations could not abolish conflicts of ideology and power—its purpose was to contain them.

In a Commencement Address at the University of Nebraska, Mr Lie said that it was natural that many people should become discouraged about the United Nations. It was right that they should re-examine its place in the struggle to maintain peace, he said

existence of the United Nations social progress.

tru world." The main characteristics of the present world were "intense the revolutionary upsurge and deep-seated differences in peoples. The purpose of ideology; massive conflicts of United Nations is to contain all groups of States; a vast awaken. and Africa and other povertystricken regions who are demanding independence, free-

# Secret Luarantees

Washington, June 2. The United States Secreman Republic.

He appeared before a joint the march. closed session of the Sentto This is one of the great facts the contractual, agreement with paid enough attention to it.

after the meeting that Mr Ache- Lie said. son had been questioned closely by several Congressmen.

ing the joint defence of the Reuter. possible." 五十 相 門 原作 门门 President Truman Hodey tenbia mitted to the Senate the treaties

to bring Germany - into - the Western defence organization. He asked for speedy action to and equilable settlement, will Three thousand tons will be boward. Independence, welf-President Truman submitted Edr . Estification . the 'convention France, the United States and the paddy has given a quite satis- Dominion. Rubber Company, In the present alleged price- Lid.; The B.F. Goodisch Rubber dixing arrangements. Mr. Mac-

> per cent higher than indigenous Rubber. Company of Canada.
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> The President also sub- kinds.
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> India having a chronic deficit mitted, for the information of ... India, having a chronic deficit

"First of all, I think we should I dom and more equality of opremind ourselves that the more portunity for economic and could not be expected to change . "The United" Nations cannot abolish conflicts of ideology and is quiet confidence that Japan fornin Texas Company. power or the new nationalism or

#### the Charter," Mr Lie said. FORCE FOR PEACE

armed aggression like that which in many quarters to appraise and a cruiser in the Persian occurred in Korea because the the long-term economic potential Gulf and the United States a aggressors probably thought that of that country.
They could get away with it in a Japan's international comworld ill-prepared and unwilling mercial pattern as now developto pay the costs involved.

The aggression has been the world, and a fair degree of repulled. Withere is an armistice prosperity for its recently deon the present front we shall mocratised --- 85,000,000 --- people have won a great victory for in obviously a pertinent dactor would peace," Mr Lie said. One of the forces dor pence nations,-United Press. was aid for under-developed countries, he continued.

#### ON THE MARCH

"The peoples of Asia and of State, Mr Bean Africa, most of whom have long Paper Company followed other apparent in Ceylon when the today that the United States equal status in the world, and that it would increase the price the loading was delayed, but had made no secret commit- developed countries—the twoments and given no secret thirds of the population of the guarantees to the West Ger- world who have lived in hopeless poverty for so long as we can remember—they are on

Foreign Relations and House of our time. In our pre-Representatives Foreign Affairs occupation with the Soviet-Committees to give a report on Western conflict we have not "Five hundred million people have gained independence in Senator Tom Connally (Demo- the Inst seven years. They and crat, Texas), Chairman of the the other under-developed na-Senate Committee, told reporters tions are seeking freedom," Mr.

"This movement cannot be stopped. It can be helped the direction of peaceful change The Senator said, "In my instead of violent upheavois if The Japanese Government has view it is essential that Western the highly developed countries

# Whales Facing

London, June 2. Seventeen nations have sent delegates to talks starting here tomorrow in an effort to stop the world's whale population

dying out. The International Whaling Commission meeting at its fourth session is expected to discuss the possibility of further cuts in the international whaling quota now restricted to the capture of 16,000 blue whale "units" a year.-

## RECOVERY JAPAN

Reuter.

Washington, June 2. national economists here there owned subsidiary of the Callwill surmount her current Buhrein's coll production is economic difficulties and again relatively small with an annual become one of the great com- tellnery capabily of seven mercial powers of the world. million tons, but exploration Japan assumed full control is continuing. over and responsibility for its Bandin is also the headbounds haid down by the law of commercial relations when the quarters for British and

peace trenty became effective American naval forces in the on April 28 and the event was. Persian Gulf. "We want no more acts of naturally followed by efforts Britain keeps three frigates

ing extends to all continents of in the security system of free

#### Newsprint Increase Montreal, June 2.

The Canadian International The scarcity of rubber was companies today by announcing ship mrived here last month and of newsprint \$10 a ton, starting shippers said they now have June 15, from the present price enough surplus to enable them to of \$116.—United Press.

#### the Teheran report said that hunded a note to the British envoy reaffirming Iran's sovereignty over Bahrein which Iran first claimed in 1878. The British Foreign Office sald that the note had not yet

been received in London but that it had long been anticloated since the claim for Bahrein had been injected with increasing clambar into the lever of hations folism aroused in Iran by the oil conflict. British officials are surpristd Extinction that the Iron Government has

chosen the eve of the Inter-Inational Court's hearings to raise the Bahrein issue. Previously it was assumed that Iran's Premier, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, would be steering clear of Bahrein in

#### order to keep the United States from siding with Britain in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute. BRITISH-PROTECTED

Bahrein is an independent Shelloflom with trenty relations glving Britain exclusive control over its foreign policy in return for British guarantees of its security.

It is not called a protectorbie "British protected territory" with a British political agent holding certain rights in the government of the tsland. Bahrein's main importance, however, is oil which is in American mands. A concession is held by the Bahrein Petroleum. Among hell-informed inter- Company which is a wholly

#### CEYLON RUBBER FOR REDS

eruiser.—United Press.

Colombo, June 2. More than 2,000 tons of Ceylonese rubber will be shipped to Communist China in the Polish steamer Jednose, currently loading here.

export.-Onited Press.

# Price-Fixing Combine Alleged In Canada

Ottawa, June 2.

Nineteen of Canada's leading rubber companies, including several governed by British and United States interests, were named today in a report alleging the existence of price-fixing combines in the industry.

Commission.

had obtained legal opinion as years previously, of the alleged combines.

An Indian trial of Chinese Association of Canada, 4.44. The prepective operations." Federal Republic of Germany to official sources today.

and the protocol to the North
Atlantic Treaty applying to fighty-one varieties of Chinese formany.

Germany.

Schieber Tom Countily said with in various parts of the Schieber Company. The Fuelone prevention or lessening of company to find Rushmir alone has group would hold hearings but always that the control of the first group would hold hearings. on the agreement as soon as an average yield more than 60 Canada, Lad., and the Breberling substantial degree, the effect of possible.

Mr Stuant-Garson, Canadian | The investigation, which Minister of Justice, tabled in covered company activities as the Floure of Commons a far back as 1932, Was begun 300,000-word report, the result after a Federal Government of four and a half years of in- complaint that several tenders vestigation by the Combines for rubber goods bore identical price quotations.

Mr T. D. MacDonald Com-Ho would make a further bines Commissioner, who made antiouncement, he said, after he the report, said that for many to whether proceedings would groups had taken a hand in be instituted against members forming common merchandising policies, including "the fixing and maintaining of common New Delhi, June 2. involved included: The Rubber stantial part of the field of their

> 'tent detrimental to the public." The rubber industry had the

the Sanate, but not ratification, of rice, has been experimenting Dominion. Wrestone, Good- benefit of substantial tariff pro-

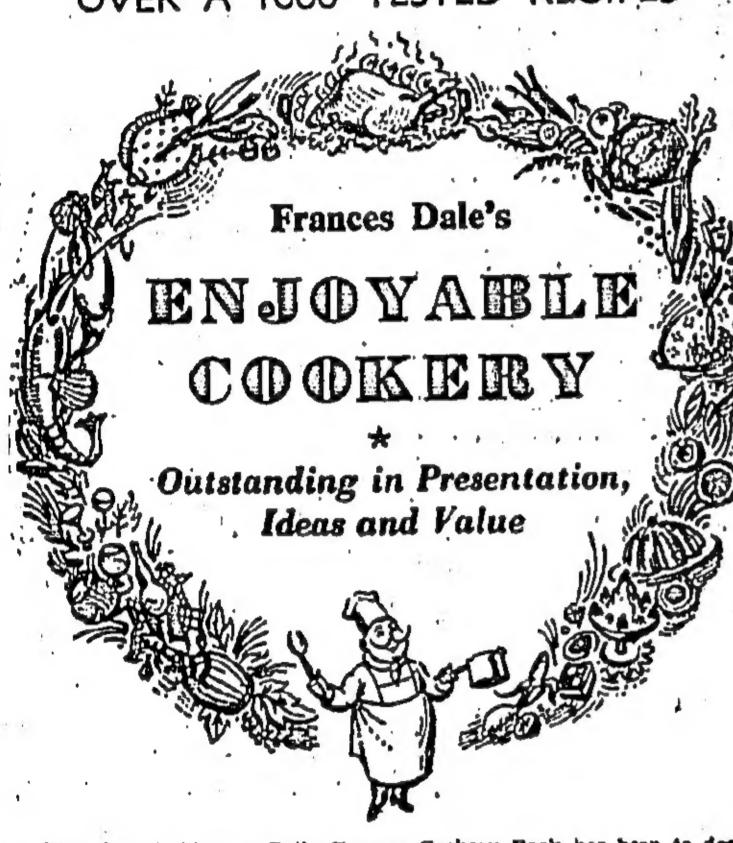


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From R. M. MacCOLL

with his wife and mother.

Hoboken, nged 49-and John

Not only does he not want it

kept it to herself. But I guess

TRED FISHER, aged

SIKH, about to be drafted

just opened on Broadway drinks America tick."

into the U.S. Army, writes

to President Truman asking if

conformity with his religion.

has turned it down flat.

of kidding over this." . .

she kind of liked me."

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Washington.

sipe the most terrible!

Why should this bo? This was the duestion which occurred 'As the country grow, as the to me time and again as I frontier was pushed steadily recently crossed and recrossed westward, there was always the vast expanse of the United more to do, more to conquer

wealth and industrial power. The machine was the natural this torrent of production, this ally, never the enemy. profusion of goods, this unbelievably high standard of

living? Some of the explanations are self-evident and need not de-

MHAT well-thumbed-over aubject of conversation The United States have been -"What would you do if favoured by nature with a industrialist is ashamed of an you were suddenly left a lavish dowey of natural re- outdated plant; he re-equips and fortune?"—got a remarkshie answer from middle able answer from middle- the people need-and a good business far more than does his

aged John Schmidt, a bank margin for export, Coal, oil, minerals, sulphur, teller, who lives quietly on all the basic ingredients of inhis £35-a-week salary in dustry are there in abundance; North Bergen, New Jersey, and for what may be missing, rubber for example, American inventiveness can in many cases He was bequeathed £107,000 provide synthetic substitutes. by Miss Rhoda Kuhlmann, his The American economy thus life-long friend, who died last has a natural cohesion month in her palatial house in bulance,

#### Vast market

-he is reluctant even to talk THEN there is its immense deep personal reason for not 1 scale; an area into which the accepting," and adds wistfully; British Isles could fit over 30 "I am taking an awful amount times; a population of over 156 tude to the machine that the million; all served by a single contrast with other countries, SKED by reporters if the tariffs or coreign exchange diffi- ed. It would be talse to claim I'l lady, daughter of a wealthy culties to hampen trade.

wool merchant, had ever been plied: "If she was, she certainly mass production can be secured, the rule, leave it at that.

Schmidt's . lawyer, watching his client sign a release from any claim on the estate, said he greater areas within which their trade can move freely and the profits which he helps was as mystifled as everybody And yet they are poor countries by British, standards; they are

Now Fred is in more trouble. I would list them in this order: He goes to good for three months - They regard - the machine as and gets fined £350 for violat- their ally and not their enemy. ing a new law which says that They believe in competition all bookmakers must buy a as the guarantor of efficiency

and the main spurito progress. They have an insatiable HAY general impression of MALIFORNIANS are being advised to remove all their gadgets of this world and are of muchines far outnumbering clothes except their shoes and prepared to work hard to the workers of an orderly laywalk about in the rain as an satisfy that demand. antidote to exposure to atomic They have ambition-every the individual workers are

rays. Certain of the citizens industrial worker thinks he reduced to a minimum. peevishly point out that in Calt- carries the general manager's fornia it is never supposed to baton in his knowspek.

#### Machine cult

he can please keep his hair THEY believe in the Amerian way of life, a compound long after he is in uniform, in of all these elements; pride in vices, 'until the "ideal" is Truman passes the letter production, competition, a high reached in a modern dactory most New York stores will be along to Army headquarters, standard of living, a general and, after a pause for reflection atmosphere of vigour, mobility peny of America's plant in the latest move of the enemy, and a swift check-up with the and expansion.

British and Indian embassies, ! There is, of course, a reverse the Army says yes. But it ad- side to this medal. Let no one vises the Sikh to keep its letter think that all is well in this of permission handy to show to heaven of high productivity. blemishes for the moment and

you are through for the day. I worker there is 21/2 times as to labour for him.

head is between 21/2 and 3 times that of the Briton. The first recent and 'rapid 'development of this continent.

than could be accomplished by What explains this array of the number of evallable hands.

THIS belief in the machine per-I meates all the people. An

creates a permanent to mechanisation.

- The higher technical education of the engineer, technologist, industrial iny-out expent, tias reached heights unreached else-

The Massachusetta Institute of Technology is the innermost chamber of this temple of technical education. There is nothing quite like it anywhere else

But it is in the worker's atticurrency, with no handleaps of including Britain, is most markthat there are no restrictive This is a vast market in practices in the United States. which all the advantages of but they are the exception, not

> into it; between his earnings busting. his firm to make,

34, destitute by Amerdean scious in a manner unknown judge, Mr. Justice Holmes, plaining he could not support attributes the Americans have Boylet worker. He delights in stant reminder that monopolles of full-scale operation it now - speed and the ease with his wife and seven children on which others haven't got-or handling machines - the more and combinations "in restraint needs more than twice the which industry, capital and haven't got to the same degree? complicated, the more impressive of trade" are against the public man-hours to produce one ton workers in America, can move they are, the better.

demand for the goods and W. American factories was one out in which the movements of

> New England and of the South ferocity of jungle warfare. Let make the average Lancashire Macy's, one of the great popumill took like an overcrowded lar stores in New York, offer cut

The trend is towards more outdo them by a few cents. machines, more automatic deradial engines, the whole scene providing an impression of gleaming inhuman efficiency.

That is doctor number one in THE HUMAN TOUCH: One of focus on the credit side of the the high -output and conse-I of the characters in a play account — on "what, makes quently high standard of living touches, the individual worker, may be in producing a more of the United States: the recog- When in America . I was dis- equitable distribution of the a brand of whisky called Old First, the cult of the machine mition that man is better off cussing the failing-off in busi- available goods, does not pro-Factory Whistle - one blast and Behind each American when he can harness a machine ness with a manufacturer of duce more goods.

When the word "competition" comes up in discussion in Britain we almost instinctively ing on the adjective "cutthroat." In the United States it is always known as "healthy:" There is a wealth of significance in this choice of adjectives.

Talk to almost any American about competition and a light will gleam in his eye - a slightly fanatical gleam some-

He will harangue you on the beauties of a system which ENVERY worker knew, too, that can woman who is the pacekeeps people and firms and It if orders were dropping off maker. In striving for higher nations efficient; and if you are that was all the more reason for wages the American worker has a European it is more than getting costs down so that his unquestionably prepared himself likely that he will turn the firm might get a large share of unto the battle and the trumpet sermon against you and explain the orders that were going. The sounded by his wife does not that the mess Europe is in and worker in America tends to give an uncertain sound. the assistance it has to receive identify his own interests with from Uncle Sam are the results those of the firm for which he of the monopolies, cartels and works. The gulf between emfeather-bedding we tolerate.

LOST count of the lectures on competition I. had to listen to during one month's tour in the United States.

Business men do not compete because they like competition for its own sake. Leave them to their own unfettered devices and, even in the United States. they will tend to band together to keep nowcomers out of the business and agree to charge the public a price sufficient to maintain the least efficient among them happy and prosperous.

What is needed to stop this kind of ganging up against the consumer is an informed public opinion which will rouse itself when it is attacked and rout the monopolisis. There is such a body of public opinion in the The industrial worker seems. United States. It is embodied Other countries, Russia and to understand that there is a in the law, the Sherman Act, for example, have direct link between the security which has repeatedly been inequally abundant resources and of his lob and the work he puts voked in the cause of trust-

> He is "productivity con- ignored. That great American supervise the plant. in most other countries, except called it a "brooding omnipre- justed to British trade union one of the chief reasons why free enterprise in the United States is so much more enterprising than it is in Europe.

#### Buyer gains

OMPETITION reaches, its U flercest stringgle in retail trade. Price-cutting campaigns The modern textile mills of are sometimes: waged with the prices on a line of goods and their adversaries. Gimbels, will

The struggle will widen until such as the Aluminium. Com- sending out spies to report on Texas, where in a bay 200 yards Tic-tac men will signal the dong only two men could be seen latest prices for shirts, collars, supervising a double row of 40 suits from the store opposite.

> does the most efficient store. This spirit of competition come and successful though it demand. radio sets. He told me that as . As I was being driven the

world's popula- behind the British worker. And proposition. But how often it is to sag productivity in his works, machine, lives in the the American real income per ignored and even denied in which was already remarkably high, improved still further.

work, to go slow and so stave wife. A team representing the off the day on which unemploy. British internal combustion enment might appear. On the gines industries which visited contrary, each individual the United States list year worker in that American fac- wrote this in a unanimous rewhen the dismissal notices came he would not be among the recipients. Therefore, he redoubled his efforts.

ployer and employee is not so apparent as it is in Britain. either socially or in the matter of promotion.

This sense of belonging to the irm that employs him does not appear to have weakened with the growth of trade unionism. The unions themselves are fired by this competitive spirit. When work falls off in one firm the union does not demand short time for all, but takes the initiative in pressing for the dismissal of ... some . workers so that the others can go, on working full blast and the firm itself emerge auccessfully from its difficulties.

#### U.S. way cheaper

THE rise of labour unions has restrictive practices. A great car parks outside American facand well - known American tories. manufacturing concern, with a subsidiary and factory in An American who was point-Britain; decided after the war ing out one of these car parks to install in Britain an exact to me said: "In Russia the replica in size and layout of workers may own the industry, one of their major processes in but the managers own the cars, the American factory. Ameri- Here it is the other way round." The Act is not absolutely can experts and engineers were waterlight but it cannot be sent to Britain to install and The process had to be ad-

interest and against the law. of this product in the British and adjust themselves to change. The successful use of this Act is factory than in the American. -ing circumstances. The average firm are paid about three times up his roots and move to a new the British wage, yet it is setting than the average Briton. cheaper to produce this material Are there better jobs in Caliin the American than in the fornia than in Pennsylvania? If British plant. These higher so, a Pittsburgh steel worker will American productivity is in this Los Angeles, a mere 4,000 miles. particular case between two and bringing the family over as and three times the British.

#### So simple

TERE then is another very simple proposition: that high productivity and high wages go together. The Americans seem to understand this instinctively.

On the European side of the Atlantic many of us still close our eyes to this relation between what we put into a job take the ever-present, evidence and what we take out of it. We of localised difficulties is and still tend to regard a higher frictional unemployment which Unpleasant? Disturbing to standard of living as the fruit the American scene; offers, trade? Unethical? Maybe, of political rather than of Those are the symptoms of a but the consumer gains and so economic action.

other day through suburbs of South London companion pointed to the forest of television mosts rising from the rows of suburban houses. "That's where the money goes," was his disapproying verdict.

#### The housewife

areas telling villagers to spread SUCH a disparaging thought word through the jungle that an S would never occur to an casy life awaited those who had American. He might ask. "What, had enough. you've only got one set?" but would never question the propriety of anyone, whatever his income scale, possessing a radio Ching Kuen has reason to be set, a motor car, every kind of satisfied. He has received the mechanised household cquiplion's share of the £1,500 gift ment from a refrigerator to an a man's life and habits.

ful incentives and stimuil be- time?

NE SIXTEENTH of much machine herre-power as . It is a simple and obvious soon as the order book began hind the American industrial

And a great deal of this workers was not to eke out the vided by the American house-

> "The American standard is sustained by the enormously greater variety of goods avaitable to the American than to the, British shopper.

"In the competition for 'n' higher standard it is the Ameri-

"This can be said without disparagement. On the contrary, viewed from the standpoint of industrial productivity, the influence of the American woman is distinctly valuable."

THIS high standard of living Is nowhere more striking, in. European eyes at least, than in the ownership of motor cars. The gleaming limousine, parked outside the house of friends I was visiting in Washington belonged to the woman who came in daily to cook and give a hand.

She was paid the equivalent of £20 a week, so no wonder, she could afford a car which is cheaper to buy and run in America than in Britain.

No sight is more incredible to not gone hand-in-hand with European eyes than the huge

The American workers in this American finds at easier to pull can be paid because think nothing of moving over to soon as he has made a home ready for it.

Are the textile mills in New England showing signs of excessive age and costs? Then shift them to the South, 2,000 miles away, where they will be nearer the cotton and where there is cheaper labour, The Americans are ruthless

with themselves. They accept the challenge of any problem, that can be solved by technology, machines and ingenuity.

Let us, therefore, never misconstant endeavour togadjust But political activity, wel- industry and trade to changes in

#### Are they happy?

TT was this approach to economic problems which made. it possible for the United States in the last war to mobilise for total war, pour out the torrent of arms which equipped the Allied armies, feed those Allies and at the same time give the American civilian a higher standard of living than he enloyed before the war.

Does the capacity to achieve this kind-of miracle also achieve human happiness? That question takes me well

outside the strictly economic orbit of this article. The competitivo paco at which life is lived in the United States can, The and often does, make havor of

I have sometimes quoted to my American friends the verse from Ecclesinstes: "Better is un station, and ever since has been two of his aides. world is unlimited. And he is handful with quickness than a willing to discuss means of get- He is eating better food than prepared to work hard to satisfy both the hands full with travailand vexation of spirit," But rd

Singapore market that just U.S. Government's subsky to Templer met Ching Ruon a crude clearing in the hostile shops and in profusion. They Who can afford quietness touched the lowest point for synthetic rubber, which means the other day and heard what jungle. If he can convince bear no "export only" lickets, anyway in a world that has to it more than two years 83 untair competition. But except he had to my. Ching Ruen gangs that such pleasant things All that is needed to buy them be saved from poverty, want for a few Chinese dealers, no offered to lead a big campaign are in store for them, a big in- is money in the wage packet, and Communism; in which so

# Hour In Templer's

From R. W. BAXTER

It is almost certain this will lead to increased support for

the Reds.

CIR Gerald Templer's drive rubber at that price after local taxes are paid. The only way

by hundreds of thousands most nerve-wracking war in lenient treatment.

Many are talking of quitting.

would come back to us in the commissars and give themform: of : rubber bonts," one selves up. Singapore, cannot companically, produce planter told me. Templer is now busy on a

scheme for a blg bloodless victo crush the Communist they can make both ends meet tory. He knows that very many terrorists in Malaya has now is by cutting wages and that of the Red gangs are desperatebecome a race against time, probably means unrest among ly tired of life in the jungle. Zero hour will be when the workers. full effect of the month-old Malaya's bard-pressed plant- and also because they do not Malayan depression is felt eno-after four years of the trust British promises of

ed with expenditure for defence, ruther-hungry Red Chine. "It Red rank and file to defy their way.

And some of Ching's excommades were out in bad Red

of rubber estate workers in the country's history—ere now. Recently, however, a Red from the Malayan Government electric cocktail shaker. the shape of cuts in wages. Hving from the depressed in officer, Ching Ruen, led twelve as a reward for arranging sur- The American's appellic of his commides to a police renders. The rest is shared by the goods and gadgets of this ting many times that number to ht any time for years, and he these needs.

The price of rubber on the There is resentment about the come out of jungle hide-outs, has a bed to sleep on instead of The goods are there in the seldem would they listen. Malayn's vost catates, burden- one advocates senterting sales to to parsuade the half-starved crease in on the Here is one of the most power- much has to be done in so little

Ann Would

Not

Have

Cheesecake'

NN Blyth is known as Holly-

For proof, ask the still photo-

for 'cheescoake" pictures. Also

there are the publicity workers

who have suggested that the

star frequent night spots to get

her name in the gossip columns.

Next come interviewers · who

about her frequent charity ap-

The photographers have not

been able to get Ann to pose in bathing suit or shorts since



# Beachcomber

arrange it, so can the people Chez McGurgle of Leytonstone.

#### How to cool porridge

MAN who is said to, have "suffered agonies of indecision" of which prompted a recent visitor with a plate of boiling-hot parridge, from France to send up his plate for in front of him should have consulted . the Crutiwell Porridge-Cooling Correspondence Course. Copl Porridge In Three Lessons. The man in question was too refined to blow on the porridge, or to fan it with his hat, and in too much of a hurry to wait for it to cool by a natural process. He should have bent for- culture and fun; restrained bohemianward and whistled some tune loudly and carelessly, moving his head almost imperceptibly, so as to distri-

consciously on their porridge, as we a man asleep in a train was cautioned know from the wise saw: Save nour yesterday by the Egg-Marking Board. breath to cool your parridge. How far we have progressed beyond that fitter and joiner named Etumphreys sort of thing may be gathered from ale two square feet of cork-matting a recent incident at a Hunt Ball, coat offered to blow on his partner's porridge at supper. She turned a for 33 years said, at Doneaster, "1 cold shoulder to him, and said with should not have known her if she nunchalance to the man on the other hadn't told me her name."

What you want' at any cost are

life. You seem to be at your bost.

of opposition! It is then that you

show your fighting colours and

give real battle for a cause.

YOUR BERTHDAY...

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

TORN today, your love of inde- the later part of your life you

Yet, despite this positive mess, and rear a family of your own.

you have an inherent timidity Although you have a great deal

which, gives you a tendency to of energy, you are not as strong,

pause in moments of crisis. That physically, as you appear. A great

cause you to lose out. Learn to you along. Be careful of your

conquer this characteristic and you health, get plenty of rest and

You know that money will bring store for tomorrow, select your.

them to you and hence, in youth, hirthday star and read the corres-

you are willing to make personal ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

can be assured of victory in any- fresh air at all times.

of procrastination may deal of nervous energy carries

"the people of Walsall can side of her, "You were saying, Major

THE Maitre Chef de Cuisine at Mrs A McGurole's was for many years chef in the rallway buffet at Mumble. hurst Junction. He is given a free hand with the many delicacles, one a second go of Pie Bialson. The McGurple cellars, in charge of Mrs Wick, contain a selection of delicious beverages, including Chateau Effervessac, the sparkling British vin de table recommended by 31 doctors as a salubrious concomitant to a wellbalanced meat. The almosphere of the McGurgle establishment has been well described as a judicious bland of ism tempered by intellectual sans-

Here and there

bute the breath all over the porridge. FUIE absent-minded egg-marker who stamped "Waycott Poultry In the old days people blew unself- Form, March 2" on the bald head of Giving the name of Calstrode, a for a bet. "It was waste of time. he said later A man who had not seen his niece

earth. You have the capacity for

Fond of your home life. You

To find what the stars have in

PISCES . (Feb. . 20-Mar. 20)-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Children may be troublesome today

Now is the time to exhibit fact and

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

PROBLEM

Take a short trip to visit a relative.

By N. A. MACLEOD

(BCF Tourney 66)

Black. 9 pieces.

will want to wed at an early age

'throughout life.

By STELLA

king of hearts, discarding low clubs from the dummy. He would eventually need only two diamond discards on dummy's clubs, so there was no reason to save more than four clubs in the dummy. The effect of these two discards was to make the enemy believe that the club suit did not play an important role in the

pendence, your iron will and may enjoy the pleasures that you your determination to get exactly most desire. You particularly enmajor characteristics guiding your visit all the foreign lands of the discarding a low diamond from dummy as West won the trick. when there is the greatest amount making friends who stay with you West would have led the king of dlamonds, if he had trealised that he clubs were solidly held against

> But the diseards from the dummy deceived West, and he thought was quite safe to lead a club

Now South's shaky contract came home. He won in his hand with the queen of clubs and led a fourth round of trumps. West hastily shifted to the king of diamonds, but it was too late. South won with the ace of diamonds and ran the clubs discarding the two losing diamond from his hand.

#### sacrifices for success so that in day stor be your daily guide. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- ful. Don't insist on having your own Be nospitable to those who may be way nil -the time. Give a little! new in your neighbourhood. Pay a AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)call or invite them to your home. Find entertainment at home this CANCER (June 22-July 23)— evening. Don't go too far from You may be of great assistance to your own hearth. a neighbour who needs help and Think things out carefully if puzzled by details. You can find a consolution. LEO (July 24-Aug. good solution if you try. Don't push against the inevitable. If things appear against you, sit back and wait awhile! VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- with their whims and caprices. Perhaps you can be helpful to members of the younger generation. Children sometimes need expert ad-

(amily can. Good for your health, too. vice LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. An older member of the family may take up your time today, but the results will be well worth it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Greenlights for all your netivities. especially all new ideas in business or in buying and selling. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't let an unkind word go with-

out offering an apology if you have injured a friend's feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— A romantic day, but be a little tact-

#### HINTELLIGENCE TEST HATTIE'S CIPHER

By T. O. HARE

MR. HEDGRHOO had been unwisely) of his prowess in solving ciphers. Have a go at this one, said his daughter Hattle, who had been busy with pencil and paper:

[8 EPOVA PIT OFFICE OF BY MODER OF BY MOHOLPOU Don't i get any cluss?"

saked Hedgehog.

If you really need them,
said finttle. It's a ducal
pronouncement: famous first
words, so to speak, your
sevenths would be a capital Even now poor Hedgehog Qan\_ you solve Hattle's

(Solution on Page 10)

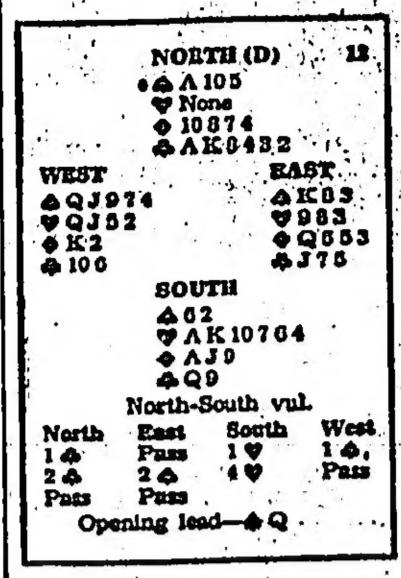
## BARBS

By HAL COCHBAN

TENNIS expert says short A parits are healthful. But not the kind that prevent deep breathing.

her husband will stick with 1499 one incentioned the her through thick and thin. 

earn A Lesson From A Poor Bid



#### By OSWALD JACOBY

THE bidding of today's hand is I not recommended, North should be playing for a contract of six clubs, which is made fairly easily. When this hand appeared in the recent Life Masters Pair Championship, however, several pairs reached the inferior contract of four hearts.

Why discuss a hand that was badly bid? Only because the play was very interesting and instructive.

West opened the queen of spades. and South thought carefully before he acted. He could, if he chose, take the ace of spades, get to his hand with the queen of clubs, draw two rounds of trumps, and then cash two more top clubs.

This would allow him to get rid of his spade loser at the expense of a trump that would have to be lost in any case. However, he would still lose two trump tricks and would eventually lose two diamonds.

Hence South let the queen spades hold the first trick. He won the second trick with dummy's acc of spades and ruffed a spade to enter his own hand. He was now position to draw some trumps without having told the opponents that he held the queen of clubs.

South next laid down the ace and play of the hand.

through dummy.

Q-With neither side vulnerable the bidding has been: North East South Dismond 1 Heart 7 You, South, hold: Snades 9-7-4, Hearts 9-8, Diamonds Q-9-8-5, Clubs K-Q-6-2, What do you do?

A-Bid two diamonds. Compare with the question answered yesterday to see the difference between a free raise and a pass. Your raise shows n high cards, and some sort of favourable distribution,

#### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-6-2, Hearts, 9-8, Diamonds Q-9-8-5, Clubs 9-7-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

# CROSSWORD White, 7 pieces... White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

problem: 1, P-B4, any; 2, Q, R, Kt, or P mates.



## L. He produces vested ore. (9) Shalter from the large number lting at and of grating. (6) Thin web-forming material. (0) 14. Scale it at a stretch. (7)

GRACIOUS

10. Orind to powder. (0)

17. Metal. (8)

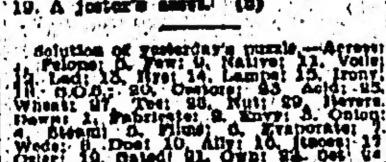
18. Darry or cricketer y (5)

20. Start of the Mile. (3)

21. Health opponent. (4)

22. Petal they communed with. (9) 1. Its return allowed to join up. (8)
2. Colour of a green tin. (9)
3. Service distortion at centre. (9)
4. She's used to small eyes. (9)

6. Clay for porcelain. (6)
6. Clay for porcelain. (6)
10. Make certain. (6)
11. Drink for any trance. (6)
12. Hosch leaves can be. (6)
13. Hosped. (8)
19. A juster a sasse. (2)



#### STEAM FOR IVE HOURS AND SERVE WITH HAVE READY BOME COLD WELL DRAINED COOKED RICE & TABLE SPOONS OF RICE PAPER OVER AND SLICE, THINLY IID APPLES AND BUBAR AND HE DISH APPLES TO CRUST CUSTARD MIXED SPICE AND A VERY A DISH BEFORE COOKING PAM WOULD WILL BE ENOUGH All wood's most modest screen star, and with reason. graphers who have given up trying to persuade her to pose

#### Scarf Magic



#### I ransforming have tried to got her to talk Sitting Room Not Hard To Do By ELEANOR ROSS

transformed into a sitting The arrangement of furniture

chosen in their stead.

office. There's generally a radio, with such pieces. and for those families fortunate enough to be considering a new or bigger, television, set, the

water; boil 10 min. and drain.

To 2 ats. cider vinegar add

tbsp, pickle spice; boil 5 min.

than, salt and the vegetables

Simmer 30 min. Transfer to

sterilised jars with adjusted

sterilised rubbers; fill to over-

Sherbot Fruit Cup

flowing. Seal at once.

and strain. Add 2 c. sugar,

GRADUALLY, as the superseded one finds a nice and in bathing suit or shorts since in the living room, or at least a appreciative resting place in the bedroom-sitting room. A lovesent about five years ago. It's not for any lack of beauty on Miss

#### COLOUR SCHEME

Furniture designers tell us that mustn't become a jumble. Try, Blyth doesn't make the rounds the idea of the set group of bed if possible, to keep the sleeping of the Sunset Strip clubs simor beds, dressing table; vanity and dressing sections apart from ply because she gets more pleabureau, is going out, with flexible the rest of the room. Set the sure out of an evening at home, utility and storage pieces, com- desk, and bookshelf sections in or going visiting or attending fortable chairs, reading lamps in- one corner or near a window. A show or a concert. stead of dressing table lamps, conversation group, of two chairs and other living room accessories and small table, a good lamp, is fine in a bay window if there is one, or in one corner. .

There are handsome utility A bright colour scheme, clever and storage pieces that come unuse of fabric, a rearrangement painted, to be done in any of furniture, does the job for a desired colour, which makes it room that is a refuge for Mother possible not only to utilise every and Dad when the youngsters bit of space, but to let these take over the living room, as pieces become a definite part of well as 'a' place for Mother to the colour scheme.' The majority do her letter-writing, tackle of the pieces are modern in household bills and such, and feeling, clean of line and ex- about these benefit shows any for Father to handle, in cheerful, tremely flexible and versatile, more than she will show off a restful surroundings, the work and many women are replacing roomful of gifts she has rethat he brought home from the the old type bureau and chest celved as tokens of appreciation

#### FOR TEEN-AGERS

And when doing over a bedroom for a youngster growing into a teen-ager, it is a good as she behaves in her latest thought to do over the combina- miss in "Shity and Sh Ann," more interesting bed-sitting life-are as modest as her room, with smart storage pieces epparel. medium-sized knife of the foodchopper. Cover with boiling

to hold games, hobby materials, magazines and all the other paraphernalia that youngsters are a whiz at collecting. Girls usually want plenty of seating space, because a girl's

room is usually a gathering place for those mysterious chats and SPORTS FROCK conferences without which no conferences without which no day is complete. [A built-in window seat—a lift-up job that offers plenty of storage spaceand an extra chair or so, is in Make up 2 c. fruit cup mix- order.

ture, using diced peaches, diced - And as for Junior, he will want 12 purple plums, diced oranges and a man-size table and a cheerful sweet green pepers and 12 sweet pears, with 1 thsp. lemon juice but very manly colour scheme. sweet green peppers and 12 sweet and 2 tbsp. , sugar or honey. with plenty of bright red, and onlons. Wash 2 heads celery. Chill. Arrange in sherbet much uncluttered wall space for Remove celery tips and strings, glasses and top each cup with those pennants, class photos, pin-ups and such.

Pixic O'Scowl exploded in rare

and kicked over a dandelion.

"Yes," said Hanid.

"I did, too," said Knarf.

went to bed that night?"

peated

had done!

"Did you," Pixic O'Scowl re-

Almost Smiling

"A-ha ... now we're getting

"And, the next morning, when

you woke up, did you feel under

your pillow and find the tooth

was gono' and a penny, was

there instead?"

what you want pennies for! To

"Oh" shouted Knark "That's

## ing quarters, so the bed-since it serves as a sola Blyth's part. She just doesn't room is gradually being without taking up too much believe in going around not is important, for such a room ( As for the night spots, Miss

#### Does Many Benefits

Maybe she's busy playing a benefit 'at' a hospital or 'a church, Bob Hope is about the only one who gets around on the benefit circuit more than Miss Blyth does. That is because he stages his weekly radio show at so many Army camps and hospitals.

Miss. Blyth would not talk for her appearances. The only ones who see them are Ann and the aunt and uncle with whom she lives.

She lives as unostentatiously bedroom-playroom into a Her house-and her mode of

Altogether, she is a source of despair to those who would paint Hollywood as nothing but a centre of vice and wild living .- United Press.



#### Sigeveless sports frock.

#### By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

WHILE there's plenty of interest in sloeves, there's a big trend in the direction of the sleeveless dress and blouse, sotake your pick. This sheer sleeveless rayon dress, good for spectator-sports wear, is it the sort of thing that is destined somewhere!" said Pixie O'Scowl, for a busy life, for resort wear almost smiling. "And did you and straight on through spring" put the tooth that fell out (or, and summer. It is in dusty better yet, was yanked out) rose, with piped detail at the under your pillow when you armhole. Small jewelled buttons form the closing to below-Knart and Hanid both sald the waist. The skirt is gorod that that was exactly what they for a moderate flore.

#### A Sirloin Is Just As Good 100

put under the pillows of A pound of hamburger conchildren who've lost a toothi" tains as many health-giving "You didn't," said Pixie militiorals as a pound of the finest O'Scowl, suddenly sounding as sirloin; according to scientists though his feelings were ter- at the Illinois Institute of ribly hurt, "you didn't for one Technology.

minute think I wanted the Scientists of the Institute depennies for myself, did you?" | cided to find out how much of Well, Knarf and Hanld gave each mineral is found in various Pixle O'Scowl all the pennics grades of beel. The studies they had — every last one, indicated that, regardless of his They really folt they had been tasto or budget, the consumer unjust to Pixio O Goowl. Ho can get sufficient quantities of might, they thought, be bud- fron, copper, sine, mangamese tempered, but he was never and other minerals from ham-NEVER schach! burger United Press.

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Put the vegetables through the I ball lemon sherbet.

Pepper Relish (Pickles)

## Pixie O'Scowl Wants Pennies

-What For? If You've Lost a Tooth, You'll Know!-

By MAX TRELL

climbed over the garden wall nies you've got." down into the meadow on the other side when they heard a. rustling in the grass.

araduated from

decorative accessory into a

real working member of the

wardrobe. It doubles as a

gilet, even as a blouse, adding

colour to dark clothes and

really working transformation

tricks on basics. For instance,

this new two sears treat-

ment makes a glamorous top

for wear with a dark long.

evening skirt. A thirty-six

inch scarf is folded on the

diagonal, and the diagonal

points are caught in the knot

formed by an eighteen inch

square scart fled around the

neck. The large scarf is of

Italian silk with a powder

blue border and hand-painted

design, and the neck scarf is

solid blue to match the bor-

der of the scarf. '

being a

They thought at first it must be a field-mouse, or perhaps a. chipmunk, for they caught glimpse of something brown; and furry. But the next intant Pixle O'Scowl, wearing a brown suit made out of mouseskin and a cap with the end of: chipmunk's talk stuck in it, darted out from behind a tall clump of grass.

He came right up to them. Quite Delighted

"Why, hello, Pixie O'Scowli" Hanld exclaimed, quite delighted to see that it was Pixie O'Scowl and not a mouse.

"Hil" said Knarf,

any time over greetings, "Givo INARF and Hunid, the sha- me a penny," he said. "I need Il dow-children , with the a penny. I fact, I need lots of her knee. turned-about names, had just pennies. Give me all the penand were letting themselves. Nothing could have been more asionishing.

DINNER

Vegetable Soup

Baked Link Sausages or

Broiled Fish

Browned Sweet Potatoes

Stewed Tomatoes

"Fossed Lettuce with

'French Dressing

Sherbet Fruit Cup

Coffee Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level

Pepper Relish

Remove the seeds from

Recipes Serve Four

"Now, Pixie O'Scowl dear, said Hanid, "that isn't right." "What isn't right?" "To beg for pennies." "I'm not begging for pennies.

I just need them." "That's the same thing,"

At this, Pixic O'Scowl, whose temper even where he was feeling good-natured and happy wasn't any too gentle, exploded in rage. He jumped up and down, stamped his feet, kicked over a dandelion and yelled at the top of his voice: "I need penniesi Give me penniesi"

Kicked and Yelled

He might have gone on acting like this (or worse), except that

seized him between her thumb and forefinger. . He kicked and yelled for a while longer. But, at last, seeing that he was gain-Pixle O'Scowl didn't waste ing nothing by his bad behavlour, he quieted down. Hanid, however, held him on "Now," she said, "If you'll

Hanid finally reached down and

explain to us exactly what you're going to do with the pennies that you say you need so much. maybe we'll let you have some." "I won't tell you! It's none of

your business! Leggol" cried Pixic O'Scowl, starting to act "Then you don't get any pen-

"No." ngreed Knarf, "not a

single one!" Pixle O'Scowl glared from Knorf to Hanid, then from Hanid to Knarf.

"All right," he said, "I'll tell you what I need the pennics for. Did either of you ever lose a tooth?"

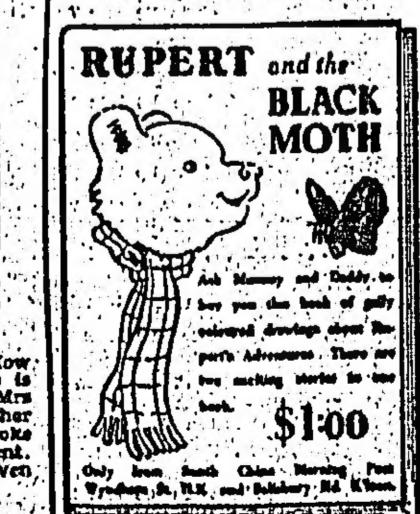
This sounded more astonishing than ever.





did it get back here?" As he is curtains back. Then he pauses in astonishment, for there, hanging from a bedpost, is his stocking full, of presents and with a toy Bear looks in and he tells her what has imprened. She looks very puzzled. "Welt a moment. I'll show you, something even quoerer, she murmurs. gollwor leaning out of the top! "Good gracious, has it been there, all the time?" he gaspe, "Did X





# CHATAWAY HELSINKI

By "RECORDER"

Those two great Dark Blue milers, Roger Bannister and Chris Chataway, on whose Olympic chances a dozen English sports writers have written two dozen columns, may yet be edged out of a place on the British Olympic team for Helsinki.

The British Games at the White City over the Whitsun holidays have already produced two greater Three Mile runners than Chataway in Gordon Pirie of South London Harriers and Frank Sando of Aylesford Paper Mills SC.

Pirie was timed in 13 minutes 44.8 seconds and Sando in 13 minutes 48.0 seconds. Both bent Sydney Wooderson's British record of 13 minutes 53.2 seconds and became the second and third Englishmen to beat 14 minutes for the distance.

carller in May.

DOWN TO THE MILE With Alan Parker and Roy years. Beckett (last years AAA Champion) as two other strong

this season.. Parker and Peter Robinson.

Nankeville on Saturday beat an international Aeld that in-49 seconds.

beaten in England by Sydney inches in Paris. Wooderson (3:48.4) and was faster than the 3:49.8 which 1950 European Championships early season and so are the H. E. Whittle (Reading AC) \*54.6

for third place. Nankeville's 3:49.0 for 1,500 Metres is worth 4:07.4 for the

Mile last year in 4:07.8 and Pole Vaulters over 13 feet and came second to Olenhajmer's a half-dozen High Jumpers 3:47.0 for 1,500 Metres at Bel- over 6 feet 3 Inches. That Peter Wells (London AC) grade in 3:48.4. Otenhajmer will make the present season it. w. Leader (Cambridge U) 6:2 grade in 3:48.4. Otenhajmer will make the present season I. II. Jones (Cambridge U) 6:2 ran fifth on Saturday to Nan- the greatest ever in field R. C. Pavitt (Polytechnic II) 6:2 keyille and Robinson and the events standards and will be a 8. O. Williams (Polytechnic H) fact remains that race placings good start for the future. . D. R. Cox (Eton Manor AC) 6:1 are generally considered as The appended best marks P. J. Brinson (London AC) 6:1 more satisfactory pointers to for the scason (up to May 24, 8. J. Freeman (London AC) 10:0 best performances.

In short, Banaister has yet cables) are marks made in the to beat Otenhajmer, while both British Isles and exclude por-Nankeville and Robinson have formances on the Continent by T. D. Anderson (Achilles) 13:0 now accomplished that. Ban- British athletes. nister has yet to make an appearance in an important race registered athletes, several of this season and he will now have whom are Colonials and M. I. Jackson (Cambridge U) 11:6 to make up his mind between foreigners, these being J. N. G. E. Broad (Herne Hill H) 11:6 the 800 Metres and the 1,500 Turner (Canada), E. McD. R. B. Hayden (London U) 11:3 Metres at Helsinki.

European 800 Metres Champion, (South Africa), S. O. Wilrecently tore a calf muscle and make the team for Helsinki H. J. Moesgaard-Kjeldsen R. A. Jackson (Surrey) .. 21:11% berth is at present not serious- United Kingdom this season. ly challenged. Albert Webster, Frank Evans and Bannister are almost certain to be Eng-inthletes this season follow: land's three in this event if Parlett does not recover from his injury in time:

Lovelock and risks his all on A. Grieve (Surrey) 10.0 (Middlesex) 45: 4 a 1,500 Metres berth for Hel- N. D. Stacey (Achilles) ..... 10.0 G. T. Wells (Cardin U) ... 45: 4 sinkl, he will have to pull W. J. Ferguson (Notts AC) .. 10.0 K. S. Wilmshurst more out of the bag when he makes a late season appearance A. Blacker (St. Albans AC) , 16.1 S. E. Cross (Small Heath H) 44: 014 at Motspur Park last week, he in competition than Lovelock A. Lillington (Durnam U) ... 10.1 | K. A. Whatmore ંટ : પશ્ચિમાં નામાં ધ had to.

The opposition will be Nankeville, Robinson, Eyre, Chatand possibly Parker another Dark Blue, D. C. ties' Athletic Union Champion- B. Shenton (Polytechnic II) . \*21.8 ship at Liverpool in the Mile L. C. Lewis (Walton AC) ... 21.9 on May 24 in 4 minutes 11.2

that Law's excellent 4:11.2 A. B. Watts (London U) ... 22.3 G. M. Elliott (London U) 43:15 came among a whole collection T. L. Higgins (Home Hill UC) 22.7 G. M. Elliott (London U) 43:1 of mediocre times from good -0.1 record added for performance fields in the other running over 200 Metres.

events. Thus, at the AAA Championthips in June there should be Arthur Wint (London U) ... n minimum six English Milers Alan Dick (Oxford U) ..... under 4 minutes . 10 seconds D. K. Gracie (Glasgow U) .. 40.4 plus the Australian Don Mao- P. G. Fryer (London AC) .... 130: 316 millan, the Canadians Don Mc- L. A. Smith (City of C. M. Elliott (London U) 124: 315 the fastest Half Mile wat this Ross, and possibly New Zea- F. P. Higgins (Southgate H) 502 Ewen. Bill 'Parnell and John '

Maurice Marshall. which all previous Miles of the mance over 400 Metres. Century fade into second rate 880 YARDS

Games at the White City on S. J. Bryant (Oxford U) ... 1:55.0 D. C. H. Wright

May 24, two Scots who had (Walton AC)

Niherto not been in the runhitherto not been in the running for Olympic berths turnA to Mandage U) 1:50.5 H. B. Griffiths (Oxford U) 176: 8. Can hardly fail to win the running for Olympic berths turn- A. II. Macdonald (London U) 1:50.5 A. F. Hignell (Bristol U) 171: 8

ning for Olympic borths turned up two post-of-the-season performances.

W. Jack, of the Victoria Park AAC, ran second to Mac-Donald Bailey and ahead of Brian Sheaton in the 100 Metres Dash in 10.5 seconds. The only other British rune who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who has been as fast in England in this dwent who is with this as the last Olympic Games.

All Macdenal (London U) 11853

A. F. Hignell (Bristol U) 11853

HAMMER TITIOW

A. H. Macdenal (London U) 11853

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C. Harrison (England and Ac) 170: 185

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C. All

Chataway's third string berth the other highly successful N. C. Tooby (Rent) 4:19.6 has already been challenged Scot at the Caledonian Games by Philip Morgan, another was D. K. Gracie of Glasgow D. A. G. Pirlo (South University who beat Angus London H) London H)

14:07.6 to Chataway's 14:12.8 Scott and Harry Whittle in the F. D. Sando (Aylesford 19:48.5) 400 Metres Hurdles in 53.0 seconds, the first British athlete C. J. Chataway (Oxford U) 14:07.0 to bent these two in three J. Braughton (Blackheath H) 14:14.0

Gracie also won the 400 M. C. Whenman (Kent) .. 14:24.1 contenders, Chataway may Metres in 49.1 seconds and A. T. Ferguson (Highgate II) 14:27.1 have to come down to the should have no great difficul-Mile, in which event his 4:10.2 ty in making an Olympic berth Oxford-Combridge for himself in this event also. match leads the field so far now that Derek Pugh, the J. H. Peters (Essex Bengles) 29:56.0 European Champion, is out of D. A. G. Pirle (South However, neither Bill Nan- the running as a convolescent A. T. Ferguson (Highgate II) 30:41.4 keville, Roger Bannister or from infantile paralysis. Les F D. Bando (Aylesford this season and the best has may challenge, but their early J. Braughton (Blackheath H) 30:40.4 yet to be seen from Alan season form has not been very T promising.

Field events performances in S. F. Wilkins (Walton AC) 31:37.0 cluded Don Gehrmann of the Britain in the early part of United States and the Yugo- the season have been excepslave, Andrija Otenhajmer and tionally good but are still far F. J. Parker (South Zdravko Ceraj, in 3 minutes off Olympic standard other p. A. L. Vine (Oxford U) 14.5 than for John Savidge's 54 s. J. Q. Robinson (Oxford U) \*15.1 feet 114 inches in the Shot P. B. Hildrein (Polytechnic F) 15.4 This time has only been Put at home and 54 feet 934 T. E. W. Clarke

Three British athletes are P. W. Haynes (London AC) 15.9 won the Olympic Games title already over 200 feet in the G. M. Elliott (London U) ... 16.6 Wembley in 1948 for Javelin Throw, which is one Sweden's Henry Eriksson. It more than in any previous seawas not Nankeville's best. He son. The Hammer Throwers D. K. Gracie (Glasgow U) .. \*53.0 did 3:48.0 at Brussels in the are doing exceptionally well in A. W. Scott (Achilles) ..... 54.2 Discus Throwers.

It is not improbable that Mile. Peter Robinson's second before the season is over, there I. Mile. Peter Robinson's second will be five Javelin Throwers J. B. Duffy (London U) ... 54,7 place in 3:49,8 on Saturday is will be five Javelin Throwers R. Friar (London U) .... 58,5 over 200 feet, three. Discus Bannister wen the AAA Throwers over 150 feet, three mance over 400 Metres. who ranks where than relative with some later ones that have A. P. J. S. Orton come through by agency

The tables include all AAA- N. E. C. Dear (London AC) 12:6 Bailey (Trinidad), K. K. Kor- J. Lyons (Cambridge U) .. 11:3 Harry John Parlett, the Sah (Nigeria), Arthur Wint Jamaica), A. J. Burger liams (Nigeria), B. Richards W. M. Dixon (Coventry

(New Zealand), M. H. Draper (Australia), T. Pukits (Lat- G. E. Villiers (Oxford U) 22: 915 via), W. Thomas (USA) and G. E. Broad (Herne Hill H) 22: 215 Bannister's 800 Metres (Denmark), all resident in the A. P.

Best performances by British

100 YARDS

A. R. Pinnington (Oxford U) 100 (Walton AC) 45: 0
J. M. K. Finley (Cambridge U) 10.1 A. Clegg (Manchester U) 44: 3

·Wind-aided. 220 YARDS (Around a turn)

(Polytechnic II) ...... 21.0 T. Puldits (Lincoln Universi- W. Jack (Victoria Park AAC) \*21.8 D. J. Merrett (London U) ... M. K. Finley (Cambridge U) 22.1 K. Korrali (London U) .. 22.2 It may be mentioned here A. R. Pinnington (Oxford U) 22 2 T. H. Barratt (NGT) ..... 43:21k

440 YARDS landers George Hoskins and M. H. Draper (Cambridge U) 50.4 M. B. Watts (London U) .. 50.4

PMSC) ...... 13:48.0 A. Parker (Lancashire) .... 14:10.0 D. C. Law (Oxford U) .. 14:19. (Oxford U) ..... 14:33.8

SIX MILES

T. E. Keegan (London U) 31:00.4 W. E. Lucas (Belgrave H) 31:13.0 P. J. Pirle (South London II) 31:25.4 120 YARDS HURDLES

London H) ..... D. H. Somervell (London U) 18.7 A. Marwood (Cambridge II) 15.0

440 YARDS HURDLES J. Parker (South London H) 55.5 Davis (Middlesex) ...... D. M. Woodford (Oxford U) D. R. Ede (Surrey) ..... Walker (London U) ..... \*0.3 seconds added for perfor-

HIGH JUMP

(Shaftesbury H) ..... 6:0 POLE VAULT

G. M. Elliott (London U) 13:6 A. J. Burger, (Oxford U) .13:114

A. Hopkins (Walton AC) .. 11:3 TONG JUMB -- (Polytechnic - H) - .........23: -515

Poland (Thames H. F. Whittle (Reading AC) 21:10 A. C. L. Wood (Cambridge U) 21: 934 P. H. Whitaker (Middlesex) 21: 715 G. M. Saul (Cambridge U) 21: 714

HOP, STEP & JUMP B. Richards (Polytechnic H) 46: 012 But if Bannister decides on J. A. Gregory (Gloucestershire) 9.9 1. G. H. Wolker (Oxford U) 45: 7% emulating the late great Jack J. N. Turner (Oxford U) ... \*0.0 D. A. F. Rumbold

Lovelock and risks his all on A. N. Turner (Oxford U) ... \*0.0 D. A. F. Rumbold

> J. P. McNulty (Kent) ... 43:10 SHOT PUT .T. A. Savidge (London AC) 84:134 J. A. Giles (Bouthgate H) 49:934 M. Pharaoh (Manchester U) 40:2 Weilington (AC) Banes (Cambridge U) .. 44:614 | had cared. Cod (Surrey) ..... 44:215

(Cambridge U) ..... 44: 234 DISCUS THROW Mr. Pharach (Manchester U) 152: 83 W. Thomas (Oxford U) ... 140: 7

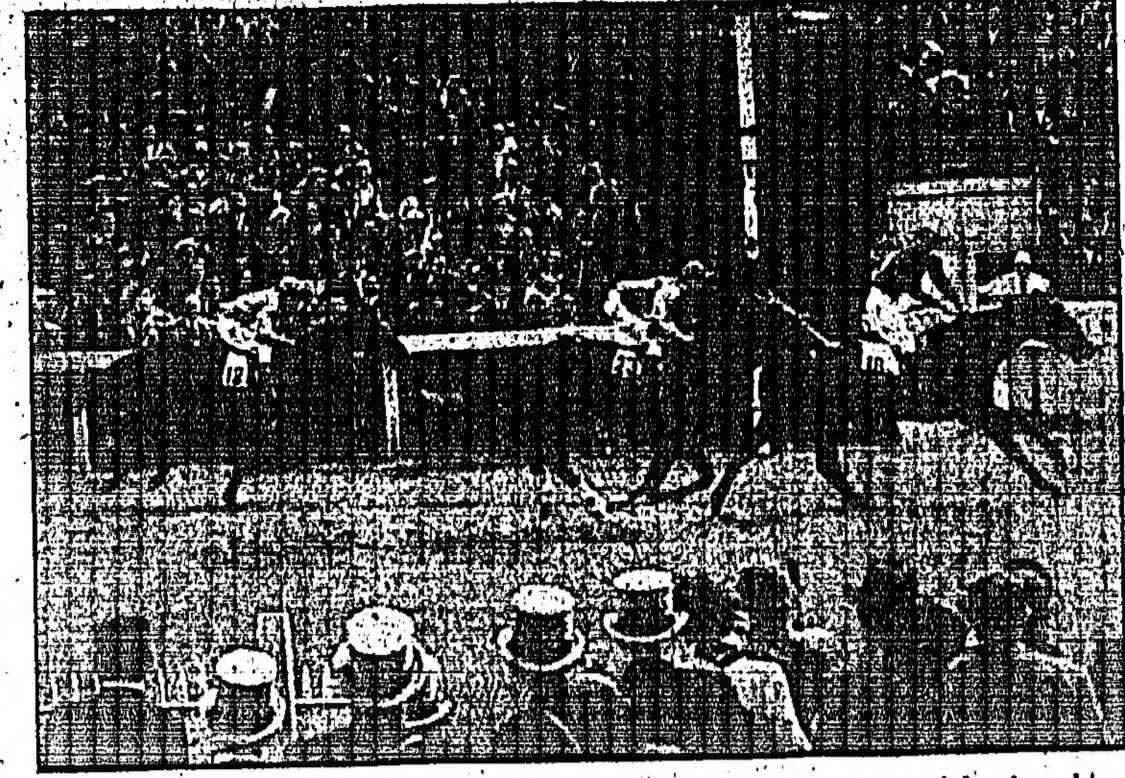
J. A. Savidge (London AC) 137: M. F. Flacke (Herne Hill H) 134:1115 48.3 E. J. A. Brewer (Surrey) 132; 7 (Shaftesbury H) 123: 2

JAVELIN THROW Maurice Marshall.

This will, indeed, be the Miller (London U) ... 50.5 R. W. D. Miller (Dublin U) 204:7

Mile of the Century, before Miller (Content of the Mile F. Gandy (London AC) .. 193: 035 Hospitals Championship at Mot-B. L. Callaway (Cambridge U) 187: 4 spur Park on June 7. SCOTLAND'S CHALLENGE R. G. Bannister (Achilles) ... 1:53.0 H. J. Moesgaard-Kjeldsen (Kent) 183; 01% Olympic 1,500 Metres in 1936 he At the London Caledonian Arthur Wint (London U) ... 1:55.0 K. J. Brookman

TULYAR?"



"What did I Tulyar?" - that seems to be what Charlie Smirke is asking Lester Piggott as Tulyar wins the Derby by three-quarters of a length from Gny Time.

The Aga Khan's horse beat off the powerful French challenge to win the richest Derby in the history of the race - the winner gets £20,000. Mrs J. V. Rank's Gay Time, ridden by Lester Piggott, was second and one of the French colts, M. Francois Dupre's Faubourg II, was ridden to third place by J. Doyasbere.—Reuterphoto.

# Reserved Their Biggest Cheer Mac Bailey

Scotland came to London on May 24. The occasion was the Caledonian Games at the White City. Brawny Scots, their kilts swinging in the breeze, tossed the caber and threw the hammer, while in the background the skirl

of the pipes could be heard. But though the crowd of close on 30,000 enjoyed themselves in the sunshine and applauded all the performers heartily, they reserved their biggest cheer for a man who is Scots in name only, E. McDonald Bailey, Britain's Trinidad-born Sprint Champion.

Mac was in tremendous form in | 20.9 seconds respectively—both both sprints which were run over the fastest he has put up in 6:5 the metric distance in order to Britain. give a guide to Olympic form.

No Race Data

On Bannister

Olympic Games at Helsinki

have no race data for the

distance-or for the mile-

to guide them, writes

.It is not a difficult decision

they have to make, but it is an

unusual one. It is obvious that

Bannister is not going to be

In what was really his first

public appearance this season

ran most impressively. His

first lap of a Half Mile race

I would say that he could

have gone on to beat Sydney.

Wooderson's world record 1min.

49.2 sec. for the Half Mile if he

PUT THE BRAKES ON

Instead he put the brokes on,

I moving down the back straight

on the second lap, and eased

ersy race. Not too fast but fast

was done in 54.4 sec.

headwind.

Harold Palmer.

London, May 30.

He scorched up the track in second outside the world record, both the 100 and 200 Metres to and his time for the 200 was

His time for the shorter distance was only one-fifth of a record times of 10.4 seconds and better than that put up by Mel Patton in winning the 1943 Olympics.

MORE THAN ATONED

These victories more than atoned for Balley's, defeat, in America the previous week when, tired lafter a 8,000-mile air journey and with no time to regains his "land, legs" he! was beaten into fourth place in an pick Britain's three for the California by Art Bragg, the in the U.S. Champion.

. It must be admitted that when they will have to take Roger Bailey failed in America there. Bannister, last year's Cham- were those in England who bepion, on trust. They will lieved that the reign of Britain's

> .But the doubters may not have been without justification: Bailey after all, is 31 years of age, and that, as far as sprinters are concerned, puts him in the veteran stage. But Saturday disproved the theory.



Almost A Boot-Mao Balley

records in all parts of the British able. Two members of their ter. The time then was 4min. 28sec. Isles and equalled the 100 Metres Thomas Cup team, Bob Williams world record in Yugoslavia he and Martin Mendez, are partican hardly fail to win the race during the winter months he has Champlonships on June 13 and

#### ATTEMPTS ON SWIMMING RECORDS

Hongkong's Olympic swimmers will attempt to break the Colony records in the 100 Yards Free Style at the Victoria Recreation Club this evening.

F. X. Monteiro and Cheong Kin-man will make an attempt on the 100 Yards Free Style record of 54 4/5 seconds set by Monteiro in the Colony Championship last year. Cynthia Eager will at-

tempt to break her own Colony record of 76 4/5 seconds in the Women's 100 Yards Free Style, This was set in the heats of the Colony Championships last

There will be eight other events on the programme and a diving exhibition. The gala, sponsored by the Hongkong Amateur Swimenting Association, commences at 6 p.m.

# British Games

London, June 2. Don Gehrmann, one of America's Olympic middle distance hopes, won the 1,000 yards in-When the Athletics Board invitation 100 Metres in termstlonal event today in the fastest time ever recorded in Britain on the second and last day of the British Games at always, be the incentive of secretary Ian F. M. Lucas, is for White City Stadium.

Gehrmann clocked 2 mins 11 sees, winning by a foot from Bill-Nankerville of Britain in a thrilling race. Nankerville returned 2 mins, 11.1 sees, which also beat the previous British record of 2 min. 11.2 secs. established by Cyril Ellis in 1929. Gehrmann's time was more meritorious because the track had pools of water following a heavy thunderstorm which broke just before the start of the day's racing. More than 50,000 were present in spite of the showery

weather. Milton Campbell, 18-year-old coloured New Yorker, won the 100 metres international event in 10.7 seconds. He beat Willie Jack, the Scottish champion, with Bill Dwyer (U.S.) third, a foot behind. Both Jack and Dwyer clocked 10.8 seconds. The soft track accounted for the comparatively slow time-

Reuter.

Danish Thomas Cup Team May Play In HK

By "ARGONAUT" Singapore, June 2. may play in Hongkong. Attempts are being and C. Colman deadheated for Golfers' Association, defends the made to persuade the Danes first place in 4 hrs. 51 mins. embargo like this: and the Siamese to proceed 43-2/5 secs. to Hongkong after their At the met of the competitors. rule. It is the cule of every PGA

Last year when he broke track The Americans are not avail- Colman and Whitlock."-Reu- and examinations to make people

Bangkok matches.

# Swimming Forecast On Helsinki Finals

New York, June 2. ... In an attempt at forecasting the results of the swimming in the forthcoming Helsinki Olympic Games, the influential monthly Swimming World magazine wrote that the 400 Metres Free Style would be won by a Japanese. This bulletin, which is directed by the chief swimming

coach of Yale University; Bob Kiphuth, is regarded as the world's greatest authority on swimming. In an article signed by Peter | 57.0 seconds, Hungarian Geza Daland, Swimming World Kadas and American Cluric

predicted that (1) In the 100 Metres Free (2) In the 400 Metres Free Style Japanese swimmer Style victory would come to Hirosi Suzuki would come Japanese Hironophin Furuhashi fourth in 57.4 seconds behind in 4 minutes 28 seconds, in American Dick Cleveland in front of American. Wayne

# Says McDONALD

BAILEY

watch, handicap races the Jack Taylor of the United more I am convinced that States. the system of handicapping Metres Breast Stroke would be in use in this country—and the German, Herbert Klein, in 2 most other countries for minutes 33 seconds, followed by that matter—is not the minutes 33.5 seconds, Masao ideal way to get the best out Yamamoto of Japan in 2 minutes of performers, particularly 34.5 seconds, Bowen Stassforth of the up-and-coming young- the United States in 2 minutes 85:

that for once in 'n way of Japan in 2 minutes 30 seconds. we take a leaf out of the become that there is difficulty Sweden .- France-Presse. in coping with the flood of en-

The idea, briefly, is to have three grades in all events with set standards for each grade, Banned Golfer into which the athletes fall according to their performances. As they improve, they move up into the next grade.

'PROMOTION:

Thus, in the 100 yards, for example, instead of all the entrants being lumped together in the same event with varying starts, as under the usual system of handleapping, there started by Sandy Lodge would be three separate 100 Golf Club for its new proyard races, in each of which fessional, 27-year-old Scot the runners would be of the Eric Brown, who won the would all run from scratch. recent £500 Penfold Tourns-

The best men at the grade ment first prize. would win, and there would The money, according to making sufficient improvement Brown's expenses in the British to qualify for 'promotion' and Open Championship. a crack at the stars.

beating me, say, off ten yards. Association rule. he was getting somewhere.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

I don't expect such a propoby the powers-that-be, but I start here." think some enterprising local body might give the idea a trial. One such organisation with go-ahead men at the helm League, who are running a series of weekly athletics and cycling promotions and under whose auspices I recently turned out at Newcastle.

I commend the grading idea to Jimmy Veltch and his committee. Give it a trial, Jimmy, and show the rest of Britain

## 50-KM. WALK Bradford, June 2.

A possibly unprecedented today when Harold Whitlock,

keeper said, 'It was impossible 2. In every profession there to split the watch between are embargoes, apprenticeships

Moore in 4 minutes 34 seconds; American Ford Konno in ... tralian John Marshall, American James MacLane ; and

Frenchman Jean Bolteux. (3) In the 1,500 Metres Free Style, the winner would be American Ford Konno in 18 minutes 28 seconds, followed RESULTS Furnhashi in 18 minutes 30 seconds, Australian John Marshall, American Jimmy McLane and Tozukuri and N. Azuma of

(4) In the 100 Metres Back Stroke the winner would be American Richard Thoman in L World 100 Metres Record Holder minute 6 seconds, followed by Allen Stack of the United States. The more I run in, and Gilbert Bozon of France and

(5) The winner of the 200 United States in 2 minutes 35.5 That is why I suggest seconds and Takayashi Kajikawa

(7) In the 800 Metres Free book of the Irish. A couple Style Relay Race, the order of of years ago a grading system finish would be the United States was introduced into Irish in 8 minutes 35 seconds, Japan, athletics; and so popular has it France, Hungary, Australia and

# Gets A. By FRANK ROSTRON

A subscription has been;

But it will enable members to After all, there is precious sympathise with Brown on losing little satisfaction under the five years of tournament golf present system in a youngster because of a Professional Golfers!

But if he had worked his way The PGA bars a golfer from up from the bottom grade, and becoming a full professional for " then licked me on level terms, five years. He cannot take part he would have reason to think in the big tournaments under PGA control during that time." Secretary Lucas says with official correctitude: "The subscription will mark our apsal to be taken very seriously preciation of Brown's successful

#### UNSPOKEN PROTEST

But his younger brother, P.B. "Laddie" Lucas, M.P. Sondy the North-East Sports Lodge record-holder, says: "It would be fair to describe this subscription. as a note of sympathy for Brown for the five lost tournament years of his life, and as an unspoken protest. against - the ludicrous PGA closed-shop rule."

Brown at 21 won the Scottish Amateur Championship, turned professional immediately after.

The PGA could not prevent him going to Switzerland last year, winning the Swiss Champlouship and finishing in the first three of the French, Italian, Belgian and Dutch Champion-

pionships. But their rule could and did event in athletics occurred in prevent his playing for Britain. the Bradford Golden Jubiles 50 in the Ryder Cup team, so The Danish Thomas Cup Kilometres (31 miles) Walk heavily beaten by the Americans, Commander R.C.T. Roc, Hon: the 1936 Olympic Champion, Secretary of the Professional

1. This is not only a British

learn their jobs. 3. It is essential for a good golf professional to learn routing club-making mand indo all dro petty jobs connected with it.

#### MADE IT A DRAW



Ivor Broadis of England (white sh irt) scores England's 'goal during the interational soccer match against Italy a t Florence. The match ended in a one-all

Ninth Wicket Fell At 18

# Shackleton And Cannings Kent For

London, June 2. Twenty-nine wickets fell for 277 runs during a remarkable day's cricket at Southampton where Kent, dismissed for 32 and 91 runs, lost to Hampshire by 156

The shocks began immediately the Kent innings opened. On a pitch made lively by week-end rain, Derek Shackleton and Vic Cannings, the Hampshire fastmedium bowlers, swept through the side and when the ninth wicket fell at 18 runs, it appeared certain that Kent would be out for the lowest score in postwar cricket.

lost wicket.

five being out for "ducks."

faltered at first against the pace Lowson, who scored 120 runs 288 for eight declared (Carr 67, of Martin; a fourth wicket before being second out. stand of 62 runs between Jimmy Gray (61 not out) and Leo Kent to get 248 runs to win. Gray hit one six and 10 fours and batted with considerable skill in the far from easy conditions.

#### ACCURACY AND FIRE

When Kent batted a second time. Shackleton and Connings maintained such accuracy and fire that the innings was all over in 90 minutes.

Shackleton finished with a rain. match analysis of 21.4 overs, At Leicester-Northamptonthree maidens, 67 runs and 12 shire 228. Leicestershire . 77 for overs, three maidens, 55 runs rain. and eight wickets, but they At Taunton-Gloucestershire owed much to the splendid sup- 205, Somerset 14 for no wicket. port received in the field, Only 10 minutes' play was poswhere 17 catches were held sible owing to rain. during 'Kent's two innings.

English first-class cricket are sity three for no wicket. 25 by Somerset against further play after tea, rain.
Gloucestershire at Bristol in 1947, and 27 by The Rest against England at Bradford in 1950. beat Kent by 156 runs. Hamp-

G. B. RAMOHAND

century—out of the opening rain. Although Hampshire, in turn, stand of 245 runs with Frank

Harrison (45) helped thein into minutes over four and a half Rain restricted play. almost unassailable position hours and hit one six and 20 and at 144 runs for eight fours. "Lowson took five and a wickets they declared, leaving half hours over his runs and hit two declared (Hutton 152, one minute. A penalty was nine fours.

#### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores follow: Sussex 92 for three, There shire 222 (Jepson 85, Eric was no play after lunch owing Bedser four for 49). Notis were

- At Romford-Essex - 396 -- for seven declared. Worcestershire 90 for no wicket (Kenyon not out 52). No play after lunch,

wickets and Cannings. 20.1 two. No further play after tea,

At Cambridge—The Army 281 for seven declared (Stewart 94, lowest postwar totals in Proctor 67). Cambridge Univer-

At Southampton—Hampshire In contrast to the happenings shire 135 (Dovey six for 67, at Southampton, Yorkshire de- Martin four for 61) and 144 for

But Jack Martin hit a six and clared at lunch in the "Roses" eight declared (Gray not out 61, checked Dienst. A great throated minutes from half-time, the a four off Shackleton and made match at Leeds after hitting 347 Martin five for 62). Kent 32 British roar as Merrick coolly mighty Dienst, a man of inall the 14 runs added for the runs for two wickets off the (Shackleton six for 22, Cannings picked up a long shot from credible energy, burst pas four for 10) and 91 (Shackleton Dienst. Lancashire bowlers. Peter Hearn, the left-hander, Len Hutton, in his first innings six for 45, Cannings four for 45.) innings for 12 runs not out, and captain, thrilled the crowd by (Pritchard six for 78). Warwick- swept in front after 25 minutes. Austria must have taken in Wipplinger (South Africa) 7-5, carried his bat through the since being made England's Test At Derby - Derbyshire 240 the other nine balamen scored making 60 out of 75 today with shire 81 (Gladwin five for 24) Eddic Baily, played his best some flerce boost-talk at half- 6-1. only six runs between them, brilliant batting, and altogether and 35 for three. Little play game for England, broke up an time because they came out for

Allen not out 99, Powell 60).

At Leeds-Yorkshire 347 for

brook 63). At Nottingham-Surrey 339 any prolests.

At Lord's - Middlesex 282. for eight declared. Nottinghamall cut at the close.—Reuter.

## Americans Short Of Funds For Olympic Team

New York, June 2. Mr J. Lyman Bingham, Ex-No a mulion, dollars short of the but with reservations. sum needed to send their full team to Helsinki,

"We have just \$160,000 on our books," he said. We still the number of athletes to Helsinki that we hope to have to represent. us."

The United States team due to leave for Europe on

### SCARBOROUGH CYCLE RACE

. Scarborough, June 2. British riders - defeated strong continental challenge the International 50 Miles cycle race at Oliver's Mount here

Gordon Thomas (Yorkshire) won by a wheel from R. J. Maitland with D. Robinson third. The leading continental rider

28 mins. 45 sees.—Reuter.

THE AUSTRIA-ENGLAND MATCH AT VIENNA Lofthouse Was Crocked He Hit The Winner

Vienna, May 25. Nat Lofthouse, forcing his pain-racked face into a great beaming smile as the match ended, told the whole story of his magnificent vic-

tory over Austria here this evening. It was a win that the Austrians said could never happen. To make that statement a fact they battered the England men with arms, legs, and heads.

DESMOND HACKETT

England never faltered. No one took a worse hammering than Lofthouse. But even when he was carried from the field after scoring that beautiful heart-soaring goal seven minutes from time, he fought with trainer Jimmy Trotter to get back on the field.

and hit the woodwork just before | sleeves-up fighting which will the end.

That was the spirit of these fighting men in scarlet shirts, out in front again. Froggatt Never again say that England switched the ball through to has run out of the heart to fight. Billy Wright. This Captain Not a man quit. Not a man Courageous pushed it on to came out without some bruise or | Sewell.

These are the badges of their | though he was moving to the left, courage. Scars they can show with pride.

#### NERVE-JANGLING

The crowd, with their screeching whistle, as nerve-jangling as a road drill, were screaming for fouls every time an England player moved into the tackle.

land were alert, moving with the could endure. But nothing nervous deliberation of a cat | could stop the England defence. entering a strange room.

And what a din when England | scored a wonderful goal. he made 152 runs—his 105th was possible after tea owing to Austrian raid on the halfway the second half ready to boot the final comfortably inside of line, smoothed the ball forward every England player out of 45 minutes. They led 4-1 in the to Elliott.

Huiton altogether batted five Oxford University 160 for six. deliberated over his chance, then Lofthouse sank to his knees, and Wipplinger's delivery for the set The England joy lasted only the neck.

Lowson 120, Wilson not out 51). given against Froggatt when he Lancashire 200 for nine (Wash- tackled Dienst. It looked a good healthy tackle, but Italian referce Capani would not listen to

#### Haslingden Will Release Mankad -On Conditions

Haslingden, Lancashire, unaccountably headed the wrong fortable victory. June 2.

shire League Cricket Club. heels. It was attack, attack, few mistakes today. They took have agreed to release their attack. coutive Director of the Olympic Indian star, Vinco Mankad, Committee, said that the Committee was still more than half for the first Test at Leeds-

of Huslingden, issued the fol- kicked it forward past Ocwirk partner, Mulloy, was often lowing statement following a and raced into the Austrian half, caught out of position. need \$650,000 if we are to send two hours' emergency meeting a lone bundle of energy. of the Club tonight:

question of a suitable substitute tackling and studiously cool in Mixed Poubles. professional, but he was not the flaring heat of this game. prepared to say at the moment | Praise, too, for a forward line | she also holds the Wimbledon what else had been stipulated. that fought as no England attack and American Mixed titles, had

rounders in the world, today | For Baily, who never stopped | Stungess and Miss Fry in the scored 108 runs not out and scheming and working, the last match of the tournament. took five wickets, for 49 runs greatest honour. Sewell has Sturgess and Miss Fry led matches he has made 201 runs | England:-Merricle (Birming- overwhelmed by the fighting wickets for 100 runs. - Reuter, sley.

When he was dragging his Huber scored with a penalty (Wolves), Froggath (Portsdamaged left leg along on the kick which even the mighty mouth), Dickinson (Portsmouth); wing from some undreamed-of Merrick could not touch. source of courage and energy he | Whoof England were back field W), Lofthouse (Bolton). again tore through the defence there with a cheering brand of Baily ('Spurs), Elliott (Burnley) Austria: -- Musil: Happel; Schleger, make this game memorable. And, glory be, there we were Brinck; Hanappl, Melchior, Dirast, Huber, Haumner,

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Doubles Finals

At French

Championships

Miss Doris Hart and Miss

Shirley Fry, American hold-

ers of the Wimbledon title,

today won the final of the

Women's Doubles for the

third successive year in the

French Lawn Tennis Cham-

They beat Mrs Hazel Red-

Miss Hart and Miss Fry won

Miss Fry then held her ser-

The Americans romped into a

5-love lead in the second set.

MEN'S DOUBLES

The Australians, who twice

Savitt carried the brunt of

the Australian attack. He

Two doubtful line decisions

were given against the Ameri-

"She and Sedgman, with whom

pionships here.

Paris, June 2.

For a second Sewell swayed as took the Austrian' defence with him; then - he suddenly swung round, and it was a goal before the lean and agile goalkeeper,

#### NO HOLDS BARRED

Musil, could move.

The Austrians were putting in some no-holds-barred stuff, and The probing opening minutes Froggatt was taking a beating were nerve-testing stuff. Eng- that only a man of his physique Wright saved a certain score The scream again as Froggatt from Melchior. Then, three Froggatt, kept off the challenge of Wright and Ramsey, and

wick-Smith and Mrs Julin first set, but the South Africans rallied to level 4-4 and 6-all.

A first-time pass to Sawell. A Sewell was thrown heavily, Sewell cross to Lofthouse, who and had to be carried off. vice and broke through Mrs hit the ball. It was a goal from shook his head dazedly after at 7-5.
the first shot they had put in. taking a blow across the back of

These England men, who Mrs Redwick-Smith took the fought, on and on with teeth- next and only game on her sergritting defiance against bruises vice.-Reuter. and exhaustion, were playing Austria, styled the wonder team of Soccer, right out of the game. Frank Sedgman and Ken Me-Finney, getting more and more Gregor (Australia), 'holders of in the mood, burst through on the title, beat Dick Savitt and the wing, but Lotthouse Gardnar Mulloy (United States)

Sewell, poised for a certain Sedgman and McGregor, who score, saw the clastic arm of now hold the French, Wimble-Musli stretch out and palm the don. Australian and United ball away. States Doubles titles, smashed · Loftehouse shot over. Sewell and volleyed their way to a com-

way in front of goal. This punchy English stuff had dropped sets to unseeded pairs Haslingden, the Lanca- Austria right back on their on their way to the final, made the initiative from the start and

controlling the play at the net. SEVEN MINUTES TO GO Then it came. That levely dominated throughout. winning goal, seven minutes

Mr J. Ashworth. Chairman to the half-way line. Lofthouse down the sidelines, but his

To the brave music of British cans in the second set and the "We have agreed to the re- encouragement he swept towards crowd responded by cheering lease of Mmkad, subject to goal: As Musil ran out to make certain conditions being accepted by the Indian Board of control, the full terms of which will be communicated to the hurtling Musil crashed into him.

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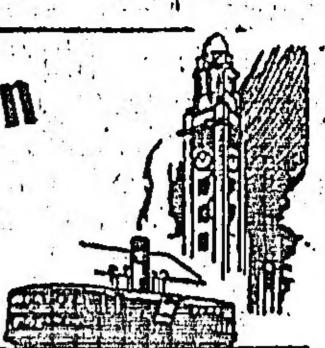
Doris Hart won the Mixed touring team's manager as soon as possible. Final release will not be agreed upon until the acceptance of these conditions has been received from the has been received from the for men of the courage of this Miss Hart thus gained her manager on behalf of the Indian half-back line of . Wright, third title in the Championships. Froggatt and Dickinson.

She won the Singles yesterday One of the conditions, Mr All Ramsey was back to his and today captured Ashworth disclosed, was the best form - confident in his Women's Doubles and the

Mankad, one of the best all- has fought for many a season. I to fight hard to overcome 3-0 in the deciding set but were

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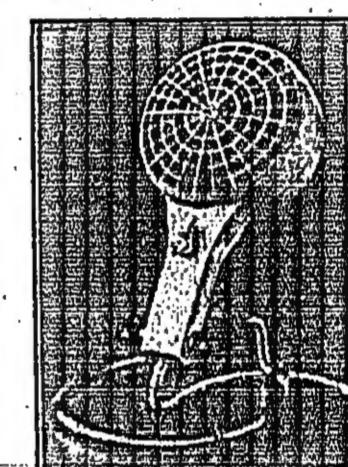
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25th lap when Reg Parnell after 50 laps. (Britain) pulled up in front of The race, for sports cars of the stands with his Aston Mar- 2.000 C.C. and over was even-

Parnell but skidded and swung round across the track, Anthony Humo (Britain), driving an Allard, did the same thing to avoid Carini and the track was almost blocked.

He covered the 100 laps through the nervow, winding, hilly streets of Monte Carlo, a total distance of 314,5 kilometres, in 3 hrs. 21 mins. 28.4 sees, an average speed of 93,600

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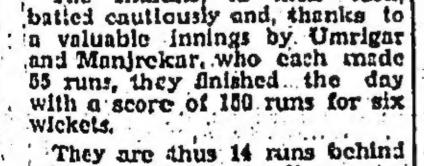
2,000 C.C. and over, was even-Aldo Carini (Italy), in a Marzetto (Italy), driving a Ferrari, swerved to avoid Ferrari.

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on the tour. Ramchand was mainly responsible for Glamorgan among 60 competitors was F. being dismissed for 164 runs after having started the day Thygessen (Denmark) who was for Haslingden. In his last two come to stay. with a total of 111 runs for one wicket.



with four wickets standing.

The Indians, in their turn,

Umrigar, and Manirekar added 71 runs in 70 minutes in their fourth wicket partnership. Parkhouse, was the only Clamorgan batsman today to face the Indians' bowling with any nesurance. He made a stylish and worthwhile 57 runs before being caught brilliantly by Hazaro off

"Ramchand's figures today were 143 overs, five maidens, 17 runs and seven wickets,-Reuter.









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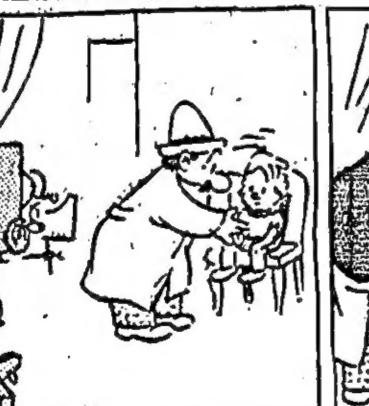
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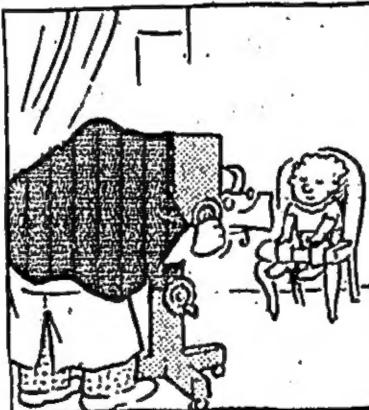
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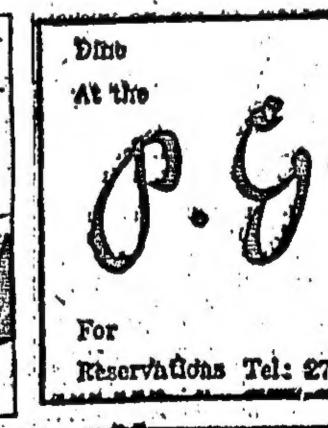


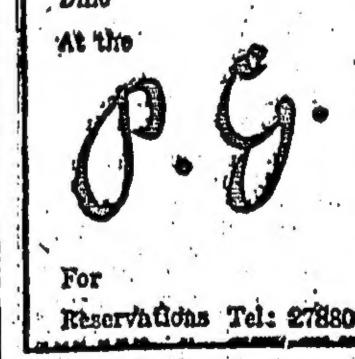
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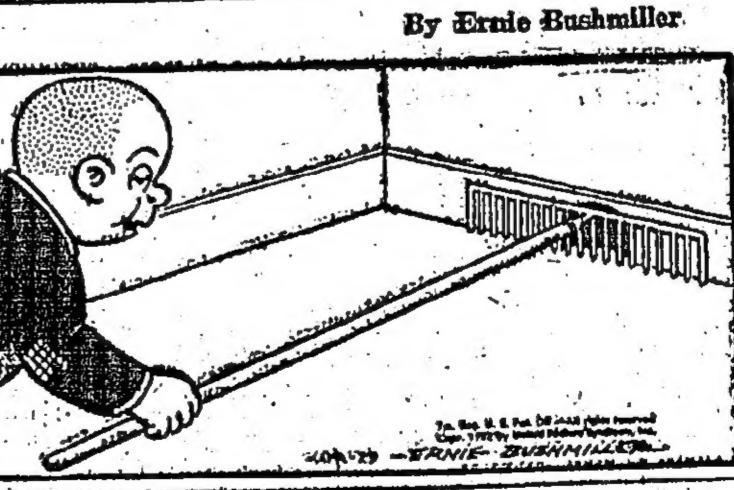
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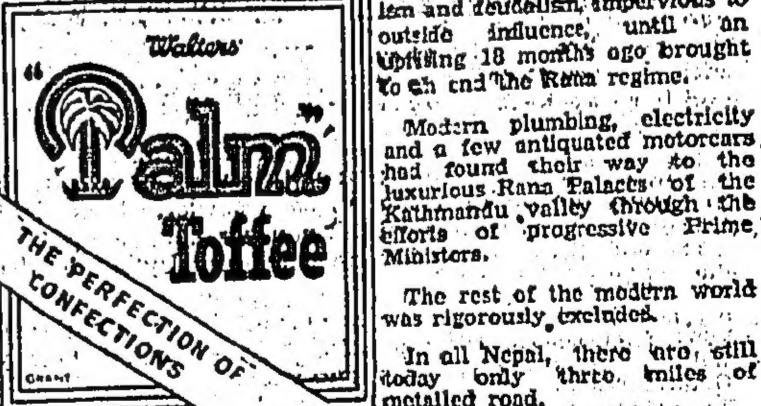
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#### German Expert Manage Steel Africa Works

Pretoria.

A South African village, linked with Scotland, is to become a steel town with a £1,500,000 German works turning out 70,000 tons of iron and steel a year.

The village of Airlie, in the Eastern Transvaal, named after the tenth Earl of Airlie, who was killed at the spot during the South African War while serving with the 12th Lancers, is situated in a beautiful valley and lies on what is estimated to be the higgest mediumgrade reserve of iron ore in the world.

The ore is in three layers, in to keep the steelworks busy the top one of which is estimate | for several hundreds of years,

The ere is to be worked by erea, which makes open-cast the Krupp-Renn process and mining possible, and con-the technical manager of the sequently the ere can be mined big new plant (which includes cheaply. From the top of the kilns, steel plant and rolling mountain a cable railway to mills) will be Herr Martia the works in the valley will Gubitz, formerly chief engineer give the scene an Alpine atand deputy production manager | pect. of the Hermann Goering works The new steelworks lie very in Germany.

ENORMOUS DEPOSITS

Mild steel, reinforcing bars, on the open veld. angles and channels, will bo A model township is being made on the spot, augmenting built for native and European production by South Africa's employees, who will eventually owned stoel works.

east of Johanneshurg and above enough to the Kruger National the lovely valley with its altrus Park for workers to spond

ed to be 118,000,000 tons of The iron ore of the surface layer is exposed over a large

close to extensive coal deposits. which only cost four shillings The new works will also re- a ton at the pithead. Coking tine the "wonder metal," coal is not used, but duff coal, ditablum, which occurs in small which at present is dumped quantities alongside the vast by the collieries as waste and burns in a never-ending fire

owned stoel works. State- total about 3,000. Cinema Airlie Her about 100 miles | vided and the works are close

## Indian, Pakistan Budgets

#### DEFICIT MAY EVENTUATE

Landon, June 2. The Budget calculations of both India and Pakistan mny prove seriously wrong before the end of the year, if the recent recognion in commodity markets is not reverned.

This statement is made by "Great Britain and the East", in Its current issue, which do-chargs that whosens both countries have budgated for & surplus, a deficit now seems more probable.

Jute, the periodical points out, is in the doldrums with an almost sensational drop in quotations. Further, the tea gardens faco a orisis.

"Many warnings have been given that jute was in danger of pricing itself out of the market for packing materials," it statos, adding, "Even at the reduced prices now quoted there is little demand, and hessians pile up at the warehouses.

TEA AFFECTED "The Americans, who provide the most profitable market, have been bidders for only small quantities, although there are signs of more interest at the

"As for tea, it is being squeezed between export duties and in centiment visible. Business enforced concessions to labour in | done during the morning the matters of wages and food

supplies." The periodical prophesies that many of the smaller groups of gardens are likely to close down, while the prospects for larger companies indicate a serious reduction in earnings. The Indian Budget will be affected by the position of the tea gardens.

It concludes: "It can only be hoped that the hard pressure of economic facts will lead to a change in policy."-London Express Service.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGES N.Y. IN

. Natu	York, June 2.
Canada	
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New Zealand	2,78
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Athen	-United Press.
	-omed Fiels.

#### New York Sugar Futures

New York, June 2. World sugar futures closed today unchanged to 5 lower with sales totalling 17 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed un-changed to 1 lower with sales actalling 18 contracts. Contract No. 4 (World)

Contract No. 6 

#### Rubber Futures In New York

New York, June 2. Prices of rubber futures closed today 5 to 10 lower with Prices closed as follows:— September ..... 20.07-27.00 October 90.33 nominal
November 23.90
December 23.60
January 23.13
February 23.13
March 24.62 nominal 34.75 hid 34.43 nominal 34.10 nominal -United From

## Copya Quotation

# Britain Purchases

Washington, June 2.

Advertisements were publish-

ed all over the world, including

Teheran reports equals roughly

10 per cont of Iran's annual of

production and it was stated

oil involved would consist of

The general supposition

that some minor firm is involved

-it was generally agreed that

none of the "mammoth concerns'

would be willing to bring off an

But at the State Department

to interfere with such a deal,"

WISHFUL THINKING?

Other experts think that the

make an opportunistic coup.

first year's delivery of 3,000 tons

Government is unable openly to

intervene in the matter, some officials feel that the deal might

break down over the question

It is thought very doubtful in Washington that the purchaser

would be able to "maye" so

large an amount of oil because

tanker fleets would not be

British Holiday

haliday.-United Press.

Although the United States

to be aviation high test petrol.

American business circles

high-test aviation petrol.

Government policy.

his country's case.

of tankers.

available to him.

proceeded against.

Britain will take "instant logal action" against any firm whatever nationality, including American, If an attempt is made to buy Iranian oil.

This clear warning was stressed and reaffirmed by the British authorities in Washington following reports from Teheran saying that Iran has signed a flye-year contract with an American firm, by which 3,000,000 tons of oil a year will be

British official spokesmen said at once that Britain made her position quite clear on this matter last year.

# SHARE MARKET

(Fram Qur Carrespondent)

The Stock Exchange re-opened after the holidays this morning with 'no improvement amounted to \$177,253.25. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALEN

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# Prices Chicago

Chicago, June 2. Wheat futures closed 1% to 234 lower and soyogans were 34 for a large percentage of the to 21/8 lower. Prices of grain futures closed na follows:-Wheat-price per bushel 
 Juliy
 2.32/a-1a

 Replication
 2.34%

 Decombor
 2.30%

 March
 2.43
 Spot ..... 1.86% Soplember 1.80%
December 1.71%
March 1.73 July 2.0014-2.00 July 70%-15.

September - 70%-15.

New York flour-per 200 lb. Sack.

\$12.20 nominal.-Elinited Press.

## Cotton **Prices**

New York, June 2. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:— 39.95-31.93 July ..... October ..... December 30.44 March 36.31 May 36.14 NEW ORLEANS MARKET July 35.77
Uctaber 34,30 hid — United Press

### DECLINE ON WALL ST.

New York, June 3. Prices on the stock exchange side for last year. were pared about \$250,000,000 after a strong start. Rolls showed losses around a £25,000,000 of her agreement given to the next year. point. Utilities were about the sees in cotton — manganese, The Egyptian Government on the day in the averages of a point. Oils were Germany, in return, will example are about to be negotiated generally lower two or less port to Egypt machines and with Japan. Motors were featureless and machine-tools, electrical equipchemicals mixed Dealings ment, chemicals, rayon piece imports of tobacco leaf from of 1,103 issues traded, 240 . And the agreement is not a advanced, 400 declined and 303 barter one, as last year. were unchanged -- United Press

#### offer to buy the entire surplus of Thailand shifthque Competent quarters believe that the deal will be concluded as a large stock of unsold rice remains,-France-Prossc.

Japan Wants

Thai Rice

The Japanezo Gevern-

ment was reported here today to have approached the That Government with an

Bangkok, June 2.

## Conference In Taipei

Financial

#### TAX STRUCTURE CVERHAUL

Tainei, Juno 2. the United States, saying that Britain regarded the oil as the A seven-day finance conproperty of the Anglo-Iranian ference was opened here to-Oll Company, and that, pending decisions to be reached by the day to work out measures International Court at The to streamling the taxation Hague, anyone accepting de-livery of it from Iran would be and financial systems,

"TEGELHERG"
"TJILUWAII"

"TJIPANAS"

At the opening coremony, the Premier, Chen Cheng, the Finance Minister, O. K. Ych, The amount mentioned in the and the Governor, K.C. Wu, addressed hundreds of provincial finance and taxation heads from all parts of the island. that a large proportion of the Premier Chen declared that the Government would avoid

waste of public money.
Governor Wu said that the
Government would not increase the burden of the people by exacting more taxes. After the ceremany, the Pro-

vincial Finance Commissioner, H.C. Jen, met the heads from opportunistic coup which runs cities and counties. directly counter to American He examined the results during the first half of the year and discussed ways and means

to improve the systems, it was stressed; "The American On Thursday the conference Government would not be able will divide into regional committees to disouss specific If true, the contract would represent a major "break" in the Iranian oil blockade, which problems. .

The last two days will be devoted to general discussions with the participation of civillan leaders and representatives from other provincial government departments.-Router.

#### But some observers think that I the announcement may be "wishful thinking", and is in-Malaya Shoe tended to strengthen the shaky position of Premier Mossadegh,

increasingly serious shortage of Malayan shoe manufacturers, aviation petrol in the United say the British Government States, because of America's should relax customs regulations recent demestic oil strike. If Malayan shoes are to find a may have encouraged some market in that country.

Exports

They were commenting on a statement by a Malaya House "maverick" company to try to This explanation is encouraged spokeman that a large and ready by reports that the contract calls market for Malaya shors was for a large percentage of the wilting in Britain. The makes man was speaking from experience of interest shown in Malayan goods at the British Industries Fair.

-Shop-producers here-said-that at present it is easier to export factiwear to Australia, New Zealand, Africa and Thalland than to Britain.—Associated

#### Seeds And Oils

New York, June 2. the following exceptions:-Flax reed, per bushel, F.O.B. London, June 2. The British markets were all closed due to the Whitsun

point, 2214-23.—United Press.

Prices in the seeds and oils market, closed unchanged with Minneapolis, \$3.91. New York Pennuts, Virginia, Medium, per lb, F.O.B, shipping

# German-Egyptian Pact Provides Increased Trade

Alexandria, June 2. A new agreement, covering £36,500,000 of twoway trade, has been signed between Germany and Egypt. This will increase trade between the two countries to three times last year's level.

export and import \$28,250,000 both countries, however, that a porth of goods over the next turther agreement will be year against L9,500,000 on each forthcoming at the end

Egyptian pounds and West

next May that one clause states that any credits or debits Egypt will export cotton—and then cutstanding will be carried

Egral was forced to stop her

Japup, but still wishes to find

Inpan was importing Despitan The goods will be priced in rice, but trade was unbalanced. Soon the Egyptians hope new Exchange Rates Official dollar tate.

That was known a property to trade and at the same time disthe lovely valley with its olives and farms towers a content and farms towers a their week-ends in peace among mountain of iron a, bit in the modules.

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	BALL	INGS
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"THEODYS"	June . 10	Djakarta, Tjirebob, Semarang, Surabala & Algeanant
"TJIMENTENO"	June 12 .	Mantla, Singapore, R. & R. Africa
"THE WAR"	June 16	strange stander bringing
PEASTWAY"	June 11	Bingapore, Penang & Relawan, Dell
"TAHMAN"	June 30	Bingapore, Penang & Delawan Dell
"THYNKOI"	July 1	Bingapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Burabala & Magasar
"THEONDOK"	Active see	Diakata, Titobup, Komarang, Burabala & Appragar
"TJIPANAS"	July 8	Afantia, Hingspure, Penang &
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"TJIKAMPEK"	July 25	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Scinarang, Kurahaja & Afgensigr
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"TJIBODAS"	Aug. 12	Djakarta, Tilrebon, Hematang, Rurahala & Macassay
"TJILUWAH"	Aug. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, hurabala & Macasant
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"BOISSEVAIN"	Sept. 0	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, B.
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markets for her cotten exports. | SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by massengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must mass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on: board by ship's slings only.

> EMBARKATION: Will take place on FRIDAY, the 6th June, 1952 between 9.30 n.m. and

11.00 a.m.

TINE STATE THE BUILDING BUILDING

Another

ed down the Red standard yesterday.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1952.

## Ready Soviet Gestures Of Intimidation ASSURANCES ACHESON'S

The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said tonight that the United States was ready to meet Soviet gestures of intimidation in Europe "with quiet determination and steadi-

He gave this assurance in a report to the American people in a nationwide radio and television broadcast on his recent mission to Europe. Agreements for ending the occupation of Western Germany, setting up a European army and extending the guarantees of the North Atlantic Treaty to all the European army countries were reached during his visit.

# FUTURE KING IN BALANCE

Beirut, June 2. will decide the future of zone a series of intimidating King Talal who is now in "We shall meet those and tisrid, said today.

to have returned to Amman on progress of the

to have advised that he should this progress." undergo prolonged treatment for on indefinite period but King Taial was refusing to heed them set an important goal for the though insisting on staying in free nations. The achievement Europe with his family.

favour of his son, Prince Hus- Nowhere will this be more the report said, adding

This was said to present another problem because no member of the Jordan Hashemite family (the ruling house) could preside over a Regency Council. Emir Zeid, Jordan's Ambassador to Britain, was offered the post, but he declined it, the re-

port soid. It added that Iraq was specially interested in the situation which was discussed in London the Prince Regent, Abdul Illah.-

## Woman MP's Dictum

Peterborough, June 2. Pat . Hornsby-Smith. Parliamentary Secretary to the of Heplth, said at Peterborough, today "Too many people seem think that the world owes us a defence and well-being, greatly living." advance the purposes to which

She said: "It is only people in this country who think so: no one outside Britain does. We must produce, export and

earn or we perish. "We have got to sell goods of the right quality and at the right price. A foreign customer is not going to pay ten more for a British article just because we have a National Health' Service, but only if our article is better than the other man's."-Reuter.

# AUSTRALIAN

Brisbane, June 3: The first shipment of Callide conflicts. (Central Queensland) coal for

stations and factories. . This will be the second shipment of Callide coal to Far Eastern Countries. The first amounted to 5,800 tons and wan sent to Japan to test long-term marketing possibilities.

Mr Acheson said the whole purpose of this series of agreements had been to give "unmistakable and public notice of

our intentions." No secret or undisclosed commitments or guarantees had been undertaken. The arrangements threatened no one. They were wholly peaceful in purpose and constituted an alliance

"Despite this, the Soviet Union A secret session of the has continued to stage in Berlin Jordan Parliament tomorrow and along the borders of its

France on a health trip, an such other actions as may Amman message to the occur in the future with quiet Beirut newspaper Al Hama- determination and steadiness.
Those actions of the Soviet Union shall not succeed in Jordan's Vice-Premier and their purpose, which is to de-Defence Minister were reported fleet or delay the continued European Saturday from Paris with "de- Defence Community. The very finite news of King Talai's extravagance of Soviet propaganda in recent days is an im-The King's doctors were said pressive tribute to the extent of

IMPORTANT GOAL Mr Acheson said the treaties of this goal would depend upon Faced with this situation the Faced with this situation the prompt ratification by Parlia-portant to decide whether the King should abdicate in countries concerned.

important than in the United that whether he retained the States," Mr Acheson said. "We throne or relinquished it to know that the strengthening of along the coast, midway between Prince Hussein, a Regency the free nations is essential to here and the Tonkin bastion of Council would have to be set our security as well as to theirs, Hanoi, where over the weekend

could not be done. and ratification of these mea- killed. sures by the Senate, and the strong support of the American people for these historic devecoments will send a message of encouragement to all our Allies.

"In the year 1952, as in every year, our national security must Song Giang River. be placed above all personal and roberness and resolution with mmunition. which we approach our pro-

HISTORIC ACTIONS "Generations of statesmen the night. have vainly tried to achieve what was recorded in the actions at Bonn and Paris last week. These actions are not only historic for Europe but of importance to the entire world. "These agreements upon principles and institutions, welding

all our efforts since the ond of the war have been directed "The blueprints have been drawn: the foundations have been laid. The work of preparation and organisation is

"The hour is at hand for Host's affirmation and action." Mr Acheson halled the agreements as "the birth of a new Germany, a new Europe and a new period in history."

European statesmen of deep t patriotism and broad vision had by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Cenbrought wisdem and largeness tral this morning. of spirit to the work. Men whose people were locked in a 38, who pleaded guilty to stealdesperate struggle only a few ling the watch from Tong Yauyears ago had largely worked knu at 24 Connaught Road together do end the cause of old West, first floor, on May 31.

Mr Acheson said the siriking Hongkong, amounting to some thing about the meetings in 7,000 tons, will be loaded in a Bonn and Paris was the free agreement of two former bitter The Hongkong Fuel Controller enemies—France and Germany— on a table before going into Indo-China, France, France, France, is to allocate the coal to power on all measures that looked the kitchen to wash his hands. & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air Viettoward the future,-Reuter.

Floods swept through parts of South Australia and Western Further shipments to the Far New South Wales during the tion a wrist watch, which he

Printed and published by Stewart Anthun Gray for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 plainant later identified the Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

#### **GLANCES**

By Galbraith



"I borrowed these opera glasses from that nosy woman across the street -- now I can see how she knows everything we do:"

# lactical Strikes In Indo-China

Saigon, June 2. French tactical aircraft ranged over Vietminh-held territory today, striking a principal supply routes northern Indo-China.

Bearcat fighters and B-26 concentrated Colorial Route 3, which is the major Vietminh convoy artery from Communist China.

Other action was reported and that without our support it | Ho Chih Minh's forces gave the French a setback at the cost of "The prompt consideration three companies of regulars

> ""French" headquarters" disclosed: that the Reds destroyed the fortress of My Hoa and forced the tough Legionnaires to withdraw 4rcm the nearby stronghold of Badon at the mouth of the

My Hoa was evacuated early during the recent visit there of party interests. The success of Saturday a few hours after troops our leadership in the world will had pulled out of Badon when be profoundly affected by the the defenders ran out of

Vietminh forces pounded both grammes of defence and mutual bases with bazookas, and an artillery barrage that started on Saturday and lasted throughout

Contact was re-established with aurrounded French troops fleeing Badon yesterday when a company of Moroccan rifle- Canada, 5 p.m., N.W.A.L. men pierced two Red battalions. The riflemen broke through the Rcd lines as French gunbonts pounded the shores and together free peoples for their Bearcat fighters and light bombers gave close air sup- marding.

port.—United Press.

friend's hospitality by stealing his wrist watch worth \$200 was sent to prison for two months

The defendant was, Hui Fuk, Sub-Inspector J. Donald told the Court that shortly before midnight complainant returned home from work and left his wrist watch on a table before going into

and had been living at complainant's place for nearly a went out. Some time yesterday a pawnbroker took to the Police Stu-

frightened and had run away. Enquiries revealed the man to be the defendant. Com-

# Living Language

Why we say Slave.

But when captured by the Germans they became any sort.

registered correspondence at the General Post Office and Rowloon Post Office; the latest times of posting for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times indicated below. Particulars regarding parcel mails may be obtained by enquiry at any Post Office.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Japan, 5 p.m., That Airways. By Surface

Japan, Z p.m., as Agamemnon. Philippines, 2 p.m., se Pres.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Philippines, Guain, Hawall U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., Via P.A.D. Formosa, 11 a.m., C.A.T. Riam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australa. New Zealand, Burma, 5 p.m. Japan, Kores, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 6 v.m., H.K. Airways, Siam, E. India, W. Pakistan, Mid-An unemployed who repaid a Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macso, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Leelong/Tak\_Shing. Ciuna, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. rain via Canton. Formosa, 9 a.m., as Wing Sang. Japan, 10 a.m., sa Glenville. Slain, 10 n.m., as Hermelin. Malaya, Burma, India, 2 p.m., a

Canada, 2 p.m., ss Java Mail. GENERAL HOLIDAY THURSDAY: JUNE 5 By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii U.S.A., goon, Via P.A.A. Hui, who was out of a job nam. Slam, E. & W. Pakisian, Middle Floods in Australia year, took the wrist watch and Philippines, N. Bernee, 5 p.m.

Macao, Noon, as Lee Hong, China, People's Republic, East are in prospect, it is learned, weekend, killing at least three pawn. On being questioned by India, Aden, Middle East, Green had become Britain, Europe, Noon, sa Corfu. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, W India - Aden. Middle : East. Great Japan, Noon, as Tancred. Prance, Noon, as Pyrrhus.

Philippines, Rabaul, Australia.

New Zealand, Noon, as Eastern. N. Bortsoo, Noon, as Yochow,

Indo-Chins, Noon, as Elsbath.

This is an example of a word which has quite reversed its meaning, for Russian "slava" means glory or fame and was applied to the peoples we now know as Slavs. bondsmen, and so the word "slave" came into being to describe a servant without privileges of

#### before the Senate Appropria-tions sub-Committee, which is tions sub-Committee, which is Chairman- Radio Hongkong the order was expected today, engaged at Whampon, in October One shooting, incident marred 1849, by Captain Connew (now ship of Representative Joseph O'Mahoney.

group that Russia was gaining appreciably on the United States in airpower. The chair-man said the general had offered Moments of Busic: 7. Orchestral pervious statement that the Soviet Air Force now surpassed Soviet Condon Rajayl; 8.15. Box others in quantity and appreached them in quality.

from Russian air attacks.

units of the new fire control

In this connection, General

Nathan Twining, Vice Chief of

Air Staff, made a second trip

before the Senate Appropria-

General Collins was called before the House Committee in Light Music with Lizbeth Webb and Pill Johnson as Guest Artists; 9.30, connection with the new military

#### Some Straight Talking

## At Pusan

From Ralph Walling Pusan, June 2.

The weight of top brass of the United Nations Command was brought to bear on President Sygnam Rhee today. The 78-year-old doctor was given an unmistakable warning that he must not allow the weekold political crisis, in the capital he rules under martial law to interfere with the Korean war.

Dr Rhee was "quite congenial" with his Allied army visitors, feature. but made no promise to lift martial law or to release the 13 arrested Assembly men. Leading the '40-minute inter-

view with the President was General Mark Clark who said A ribbon, A tie. To lead. To carry | 5.A. Gay (3)-(1)shee (2) yau-(2)- on his employers—but he ruined conight before leaving Pusan with. (See examples in page 154). that "all the cards were laid on 207, fawng(1). Square. (a four- rain? the table." Five hours after the United

Notions representatives had left! the President's hillside villa, Dr Rhee's information skimmed the "victous propa-Past, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, gonda" /hat "United States nid will be cut unless the waves of political fire die down." The statement attributed this

"le" to "anti-Government facilens," but astutely appealed to Korean autional sentiment to "starve father than surrender" space A region. if the notions assisting South Koren s'opped their assistance season because "we don't follow their D. (3) Dasye foong (1). A gale. (a orders or go. along with their big wind).

Dah (2) foong (1). To blow a desires."--London Express Sor- typhoon,

US Army Suffering American troops wearing gas Aircraft Deficiency bayonetted rifles entered Compound-602 early gresterday afternoon behind a Patton tank to enforce Gen. Boatner's orders Washington, June 2.

Flagpole

Koje Island, June 3.

GENERAL'S ORDERS

Communist prisoners-of-war erected another flagpole in Compound-

The new challenge to Brigadier-General Haydon L. Boatner's

The prisoners were strangely submissive on Monday, pulling down their

602 this morning on the spot where tank-supported American guards pull-

orders came only a few hours after General Mark Clark warned during his

first inspection of the turbulent island prison that the "maximum amount

flags and signs in one notoriously tough compound on Gen. Boatner's orders,

silently watching a tank-infantry team haul down and burn Red banners in an-

other enclosure, and meekly watching American troops plug holes in a barricade

of force" required will be used to make the cocky Reds toe the line.

United Press.

and seize one propaganda sign from a third compound.

to take down the Reds' insult-General Lawton Collins today testified that the ing flags and billboards, Army had less than half the number of anti-aircraft units needed to defend the country and overseas bases operation, the tank knocked down the prisoners' 40-foot imn ber 1849, to be transported to flagpole; the troops hauled it General Collins, Army Chief construction bill. He went into and the flag out and burned the of fifteen years. That the

The smirk of defiance was

back on their faces this morn-

of Staff, said the logging air a general discussion of military propaganda signs. defence programme was a problems at the request of the This morning, about 40 prisonsource of "constant concern" to Committee. He said some types ers in the 4,800-man compound military planners. He told the of ammunition had been rationwere busily putting up another House Armed Services Com- ed in Korea, and if spending flagpole: this one made of wood.

mittee that the House-imposed were reduced, "we will have to limits on military spending next | curtail acceptance of major items Three other compounds—56, 60 and 85-continued to defy the year would deprive 75 percent of equipment so as not to encamp commandant's orders of National Guard anti-aircraft danger our ammunition supply putting up flags and Communist signs this morning. Under the House limit, the

Compound-60 containing about The Pentagon has been urging inilitary would be forced to re-200 war criminal suspects the Senate to reject the \$46,000,- fuse delivery or cut production within sight of the Camp Head-000,000 limit voted by the of trucks, weapon carriers, radios quarters. Gen. Boatner told them and other heavy equipment .-yesterday that the defiance must end, but if he gave them a time limit on his ultimatum it was not

> Tougher action to enforce un otherwise bloodless series of the "Sir C. Forbes") as Second of moves to restore UN con- Mate of the Calcutta Brig "Southern Serenade". The Music of Monday, A South Korean guard Ernerto Lecuona played by Stanley Monday, A South Korean guard Black and his Orchestra. Guest officer shot and wounded a prisoner through the fence Compound-60 after a group prisoners hurled rocks and insults at a marching column of South Korean troops.—United

#### 700-Bert Gillette at the Consolo; 3.30, Wilfred Pickles in "Have a Write the letters down in four the Rev. Father T.F. Ryan, S.J. (Studio): 10, The Luton Girls Cholt with Philip Green and his Orchestra; 10.15. At the Bellet— M C H O L P O Now the "message" is read aky-Korsakov) — London Bym-

If music be the food of love This is, of course, the opening line of Twelfth Night. Landon Express' Service.

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News Talk (London Relay); 8.15, Box

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phony Orch. cond. by Eugene Goosens; 10.45, Carroll Gibbons and his Savoy Hotel Orpheans; 11, Radio

News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.29, Weather Re-port; God Save The Queen; 11.30,

of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be (3) yest neh (1)? Why is it so hot? published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio

Rainfall (Refer to page 151, "Cantonese . Simplified") .

200; danye (3). A' girdlé, A belt. (then) will be cooler. 208. (3) day. Land. Ground.

209. (3) lawk. ("awk as "hawk"). To descend. To fall, 270, (2) yuo. Rain, ... 271. (2) woocy. Will. Would. officers Able. Capable. 272. (1) lerng. Cool. 273, foong (1), Wind. Combinations:

1. (3) Yest daaye(3) . Tropical 2. Say(3) fawng(1). Square. 3. (1) Cherng - fawng (1). Oblong.

4. (3) Day hah (2). Ground floor. 5. (3) day fawng(1). A place, A d. (3) Lawk (2) yue. To rain. 7. (2) Yue shul (2) teen (1). Rainy

Gelleral Expressions:

The thirty-ninth in the series | 94. (3) Gun (1) loy. 95. (1) Yue gwaw(2). 96, Tawng(2 (3) yerk. If. 97. (3) Wank 1eh(2) . Perhaps. Or. Conversation:

1.A. Nec(1)-gay(2)-yut, teen(1)-For the guidance of listeners | hay(3) (3) shup-fun(1) (3) yeet. we publish below a summary The last few days, we lieve been having extremely hot weather. 2. Deem (2) - ganyo (2) gum (3) 3.B. Nee(1)-thue(3) (3)hai (3)yeetdaaye(3) (3)day-fawng(1), (3)gun-(1)loy (3)yau (2)moh-(2)yue-(3) lawk; shaw(2)-(2) yeo (3) yeet. This place is in a tropical and the rain has . fallen recently, that's why, it is so hot. Tawng (2) - (3) yerk (2) yau-(2) yue - (3) lawk, teen(1) - hay(3) | consented to a verdict of guilty (3)drau (2)woocy (1)lerng-ded(1) at all against him. Thus, not lok(3). If it rains, the weather

sue(3)-lawk neh(1)? When does it the prospects of a promising '6.B. Neo (1) -shue (3), (2) langin (3) lawk. Here, in the cold weather, the "Gallant"; one of whom apvery little rain falls.

7. (3) Yeot-teen(1) (3) hal (2) yueshul(2)-teen(1). Summer-lime is the rainy season. (3) Noy-but (1) = (3) noy (3) lawk not drunk on the day of the (3) daye-(2) yue. Occasionally it robbery-what he did was done rning heavily. (2) Yau-(1) shee - dah (2) -foong-10.4 Nee (1)-gay (2)-(3) yut gum (3) (3) yeel, (1) ngaw gwoo(2) (1) m shal(2) gay(2) (3) noy (3) dzay (2) woody (3) lawk (3) danye-(2) you it is a place to transport criminals lok(3). It has been so hot these to that Government are wanting last few days, I think it will soon rain heavily. 11.A. (2) Woosy (1)m (2) woosy dah (2)-foong (1) neh (1)? Will there

dan(2)-foong(1). Perhaps there

(To De Continued)

to a typhoon?

will be a typhoon.

From The Files

#### Proclamation

Vals. Knight of the Royal Hanovetian Guelphic Order. Major-General Commanding Her Major-General Commanding Her Major-General Commander-Ing Governor and Commander-Ing Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same, on the occasion of the Birthday of Her Most Gracious Majesty, and in virtue of the Powers delegated to him ider the Royal Signet and Sign Manual, is pleased, in the Name and on the Behalf of The Queen, to grant a Free Pardon to James John Burke, at don to . James John Burke, at present confined in the Gaol of

this Colony, GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Wm. JERVOIS:

this 24th Day of May, 1632. By His Excellency's Command W CAINE.

Given at Victoria, Hongkong,

Colonial Secretary. In the above proclamation we have further evidence of the misfortune General Jervois and the Colonists are labouring under-the misfortune of having for a Colonial Secretary one the influence of whose advice is such, that mercy is abused, and villainy obtains a premium. James John Burke, to whom a free pardon has been granted In a precise five-minute was sentenced at a Session of the Admiralty Court, in Novemparts beyond Seas for the term sentence was deserved; that it was even lenient, no one at the time denied-and yet, acting under the advice of the Secretary, for as - the trial occurred long before General Jervois came to the Colony, he could know of little to interest him in the man, we now have this unmitigated scoundrel released from confinement, and here in this colony permitted to remain, again to contaminate honest men with his society. James John Burke is no common offender;—the particulars of his case are about as follows:-

#### CUPIDITY EXCITED

Four days after he was Rustomjee Ruitunjee & Co. sent on board certain boxes, of Treasure, the sight of which appears to have excited Burke's cupidity. - Taking -advantage of the Captain's absence at Canton on the same day that the vessel was to leave for Calcutta via Macao at night, he drugged some liquor, and succeeded in making the Chief Mate (Newton) drunk; then, taking a hammer from Carpenter's tool chest, he opened one of the boxes and removed its contents—5:000 Rupeest Calling the box up with stones, and nailing it down again. His next act was to place a small quantity, some three or four hundred of the Rupees, in the Chief, Mate's trunk: so making him appear to have been a participator in the crime; the rest he stowed away in his own chest-and expressed to some of the crew his intention of leaving the vessel directly she got to Macno. Fortunately, before they reached that port Capt. Connew discovered what had been done, and, applying to Capt. Gedney of the American man-of-war "Plymouth," was assisted with a boat's crew, who took both Chief and Second

#### placed them in irons. MATE TRAPPED

Mates out of the vessel and

That Newton (who was apparantly labouring delirium tremens when taken on board to "Plymouth") had been trapped into his share of the transaction there was not a particle of doubt. It was evident to everyone; and the writer, who was one of the Jury that tried the case, with great reluctance only did Burke infliction injury young Officer, then three years In the service of the owners of peared to testify to his previous general good character. Burke, it was deponed at the Glal, was robbery-what he did was done coolly and deliberately. Really General Jervois has made a great imistake: in casting this man adrift on the world again. If I to that Government are wanting -why not hand them over to the Peruvions? Burke "would have made a capital Guano digger, and the "Empresa," under despatch, would willingly have given him a free passage to the Chincha Islands.